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The Canadian Jewish news

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WARM WELCOME

Israeli troops were welcomed by most of the people of Beirut, including beautiful Lebanese girls. There are rumors of flourishing romances. Here, two girls offer directions to ebullient soldier . [IPPA photo]

90% of PLO annihilated but where do the rest go?

[Compiled from despatches]

No matter where they go, members of the PLO trapped in Beirut have less than 30 days to get there, Israeli Prime Minister Begin warned last weekend at a massive pro-government rally in Tel Aviv. Attendance at the rally, designed to counter the activities of the Peace Now movement, totaled well over 200,000, according to police estimates.

Defence Minister Ariel Sharon even offered to provide provisional sanctuary in Israel "to each of the terrorists in Beirut on condition that his hands are not covered with blood and that he will quit his membership in the PLO." (The PLO turned down the offer.)

The Prime Minister said that "this week we heard from the United States that the political negotiations on removing the terrorists from Beirut will take 30 days . . . I hereby declare that the terrorists in Beirut haven't got 30 days."

Begin told the cheering throng that Israeli armed forces have annihilated 90% of the PLO and he promised to clear Lebanon of the rest of them.

He said he hopes to sign a peace treaty with Lebanon by the end of the year and also to open negotiations with King Hussein of Jordan.

From another point of view, Greece is "deeply concerned" about the boycott of Greek ships in Israeli ports. This action followed the refusal of dock workers in the Greek ports of Piraeus and Salonika to unload Israeli cargos or service Israeli ships, as well as ships of other nationalities bound for Israeli ports.

The diplomatic tension between the two countries stems from the loud anti-Israel, anti-Zionist and anti-Jewish campaign mounted by the Greek government from the first day of Israel's operations in Lebanon.

Israel has been repeatedly condemned in official statements, and all governmental organizations have been mobilized to support the PLO.

There was a rush of blood donors, and the government encouraged fund raising for the PLO, although such activity is forbidden by law in support of foreign governments or organizations.

Big demonstrations were organized by municipal and other authorities in different parts of the country, including a massive dance and song festival attended by 80,000 people in the Athens stadium. The festival was sponsored by Melina Mercouri, the minister of culture.

Apart from the wartime Nazi occupation — when 63,000 Greek Jews were sent to concentration camps — Greece has experienced little anti-semitism.

Jewish leaders here are disturbed by a number of anti-semitic incidents. These include a 65-year-old woman being thrown out of a taxi when she said she was Jewish; post office employees insulting Jews sending letters to Israel; a registration clerk refusing to issue a birth certificate to an Athenian Jewish father on the birth of his child and saying: "Go to your homeland; you have no place here."

Stanfield wants PLO recognition

OTTAWA —

A 12-person delegation headed by former Conservative Party leader Robert Stanfield, last week called on Prime Minister Trudeau to urge him to be more sympathetic to the Arab side in the Middle East.

The group, which met with Trudeau for 45 minutes, demanded Canada recognize the PLO and the Palestinians' right to self-determination.

"Group members, mostly professors and former diplomats, expressed strong support for the PLO," said a Toronto Star report by Andrew Szende.

The Star said further that "Stanfield denied his group speaks for the Arab lobby in Canada and insisted it believes strongly in friendship between Canada and Israel."

Stanfield was appointed by Joe Clark, when the latter was Prime Minister, to serve as a "roving ambassador" to the Middle East and to report on what approach Canada should take in that region. The Stanfield appointment came about as the result of Clark's snafu in calling for the establishment of Jerusalem as Israel's capital.

Stanfield spent a considerable length of time in the Middle East and produced a voluminous report on his findings but by the time it was released, Clark was already out of office. The report, much of which was carried in The CJN, called for a more pronounced Canadian tilt towards the Arabs.

Neither Clark nor Trudeau commented publicly on the report but it is believed that Trudeau's more favorable attitude towards the Arabs since his re-election in 1980 have been influenced by the Stanfield findings.

Anti-Jewish feeling rampant in Greece

ATHENS [JCNS] —

The Central Council of Jewish Communities in Greece called a special meeting recently to consider the anti-Jewish feeling, which is being stirred up here to almost hysterical proportions in the wake of the Lebanese conflict.

Such slogans as the "Jews are Nazis" have appeared on Athens walls. And a vehement brainwashing campaign against Israel and "world Jewry" — strongly supported by the government's television and radio network — has increased the apprehensions of Greece's nearly 5,000 Jews.

Relations between Greece and Israel have deteriorated dramatically in the aftermath of the Greek Socialist government's anti-Israel campaign.

Already, the Israeli government has lodged a strong official protest against a statement by Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou, during a visit to Athens by Farouk Kaddoumi, the head of the PLO's political department. Papandreou said: "The crimes committed by the Nazis against the Jews are repeated now by Israel against the heroic Palestinian people. We are absolute in our condemnation of Israel, which has written a black page in human history."

Shultz "regrets" Lebanon

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

George Shultz, whose appointment as U.S. secretary of state was confirmed last week by the Senate, declared during the confirmation hearings that the situation in Lebanon has demonstrated the urgency of satisfying the "political aspirations" of the Palestinian people.

"The crisis in Lebanon makes painfully and totally clear a central reality of the Middle East: the legitimate needs and problems of the Palestinian people must be addressed and solved — urgently and in all their dimensions," Shultz said in a prepared statement. "Beyond the suffering of the Palestinian people," he continued, "lies a complex of political problems which must be addressed if the Middle East is to know peace."

Under questioning from senators, Shultz said he "regretted" that Israel went into Lebanon since the ceasefire established by U.S. special envoy Philip Habib a year ago had seemed to be holding.

He said the "tremendous amount of bloodshed" in Lebanon is appalling to him and others. "There's got to be a better way," he said. "Let us try to find it with more of a sense of urgency than we have before."

Shultz also said that the Israeli policy of establishing settlements on the West Bank has been "unhelpful" to what he believed was the necessity to bring about "some sense of identity for the Palestinians."

UJA special campaign is seeking 50% increase

Thirty-eight members of Toronto's United Jewish Appeal leadership pledged $5 million at a recent meeting which launched a UJA Special Campaign.

Toronto expects to raise $10 million as its share of a worldwide Keren Hayesod [United Israel Appeal] drive for $300 million — which will be over and above the regular annual campaign.

The Keren Hayesod campaign was agreed on at an assembly of the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem at which Israel Finance Minister Yoram Aridor declared that "the people of Israel are looking to the Jewish people all over the world to help in meeting the vital needs of Israeli society in the areas of social services, education, health and settlement — areas in which the Jewish Agency will have to become more active than ever before, in light of the extra burden placed on the government by the Lebanese action."

At the Toronto meeting, held at the home of Alvin and Gloria Rosenberg, campaign co-chairman Allan Offman described the local share as ". . . little enough, considering the price Israel has already paid in sons and husbands, not to mention the $700 million that will come from the country's hard-pressed man-on-the-street in the form of increased taxes, lifted subsidies and reduced services."

Offman, Alvin Rosenberg, Dr. Gerald Halbert and Wilfred Posluns are joint chairmen of the campaign.

The meeting heard reports from a Toronto mission which had just returned from Israel and Lebanon (see separate story) and it was decided that the goal of the campaign should be a 50% one-time only gift increase from local contributors over their 1982 commitment. The increase is earmarked for direct support of Israel's public sector "to offset a diversion of Israel government funds from the Jewish Agency, due to the current emergency."

The Jewish Agency assembly at which the worldwide campaign was launched, was attended by the following Canadians: Joe Ain, Montreal, national president of UIA of Canada; Phil Granovsky, Toronto, chairman of the UIA-Keren Hayesod world board of trustees; Jack Rose, Toronto, chairman of the UIA of Canada board; Charles Bronfman, Montreal, national deputy president of UIA; Manuel Batshaw, former executive vice-president of Allied Jewish Community Services, Montreal; Syd Zacks of Vancouver and Walter Hess, Toronto, executive director of UIA of Canada.

Fund raising for the campaign commenced at the assembly — the first time in Jewish Agency history. The session was led by Trevor Chinn, president of the Joint Israel Appeal of Great Britain, and Robert Loup, chairman of the UJA in the United States.

Flanking Prime Minister Begin are Wilfred Posluns [left] and Murray Koffler.

UJA mission has doubts about media objectivity

TORONTO —

A group of Toronto Jewish community leaders returned last week from Israel and points north — including West Beirut — to bring back a report on the current state of Israel's hard-pressed economy and to assess just how objectively — or not — the international media have been covering Middle East events since June 6. The mission members made their report at a recent United Jewish Appeal campaign meeting.

Wilfred Posluns, who headed up the group, commenting on the media coverage, declared that "one day in Lebanon was enough to reaffirm our fears. You can find two stories in that country — the one that's being told . . . the one that is."

The mission, under the protection of an Israel Defence Forces escort, had free and complete access to people and places northward to Beirut, according to Posluns. This included the Lebanese cities of Nabatiye, Tyre and Sidon, as well as the legendary and near-impregnable PLO stronghold of Beaufort Castle, which fell to the IDF in the first days of the war.

Said Posluns: "The army was willing to let the chips fall where they may. Nobody set up interviews for us. If we wanted to talk to the Lebanese, we did, if we wanted to check the extent of the civilian damage in the cities and towns, we did. There was no soft-pedaling . . . and no need for any."

Murray Koffler, also a member of the mission, reviewed the circumstances of battle damage witnessed by the group. Admitting to "grave reservations" over Israeli army policy before the trip, due to negative press coverage, Koffler said: "I'm now satisfied that whatever we saw wasn't the result of random or indiscriminate action by the IDF. The structures involved, housed PLO fighters, or caches of arms and equipment — and this is what the media gloss over."

Koffler's observations were taken a step further by the corroborative presence at the meeting of an IDF combat reserve officer, currently on leave and visiting in-laws in Toronto. He said: "From the air and on the ground, every one of our targets has been military and pinpointed — and our accuracy maximal."

The problem, he stressed, was that ". . . the PLO not only took over entire buildings and blocks, but made hostages of the occupants, threatening to kill them if they tried to evacuate."

He concluded: "I will tell you, we are aware of this and made every effort to sidestep the problem . . . often at the expense of Israeli lives. I will also tell you that those civilians were placed deliberately in the path of fighting — an indecency for which the PLO has received very little criticism."

[Cont'd. on page 17]

Doctors right at the front to administer to troops

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Israel is unique in the proximity of its doctors to the front line — only 200-300 metres behind the lead tank or armored personnel carrier in a battle situation and possibly less if there is street fighting in a town — and in the number of its medical personnel per division, according to Brig.-Gen. Dr. Eran Dolev, commander of the Israel Defence Force Medical Corps.

Dolev told foreign correspondents here that the IDF had two doctors and eight medical orderlies in a medical platoon at battalion level and a psychologist or psychologist-social worker at brigade level to deal quickly with cases of battle fatigue.

He said the medical battalion at divisional level comprised 550 doctors or medical orderlies, compared to only

[Cont'd. on page 19]

Top relief agencies deny they're critical of Israel

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Officials representing six relief agencies providing aid to victims of the fighting in Lebanon have denied their organizations consented to have their names listed in a full page advertisement which appeared recently in several leading U.S. newspapers and which was critical of Israel for its actions in Lebanon.

The officials, representing CARE, the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, the Church World Service, the American Red Cross, the American Friends Service Committee and Save the Children Federation, said in a letter to the New York Times that they were "dismayed" by the ads associating the names of their agencies with criticism of Israel in the ongoing Lebanon conflict.

"Preserving the neutrality of a non-governmental humanitarian agency is a difficult job in the best of times," the officials wrote. "Without our impartial status, agencies such as ours would not be able to perform the public mission entrusted to us: delivering emergency disaster aid and reconstruction assistance wherever it is needed, to whoever needs it."

The ad was placed by an organization calling itself "Concerned Americans for Peace," and listed as its address a post office box in Los Angeles. According to reports, the post office box was not rented to any group by this name.

The ad appeared in the New York Times, the Washington Post, the Los Angeles Times, the Boston Globe, the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, the Chicago Tribune and other newspapers. The LA Times said the ad came from the Hode Agency with authorization to use the names of the organizations. But the newspaper said it later decided to exclude the names of the relief organizations because it was unable to confirm their authorization.

Emergency kits distributed

"Bonds for Peace" drive is under way

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

In a drive to help bolster Israel's battered economy and tarnished media image, both resulting from the conflict in Lebanon, the State of Israel Bonds office has launched a Bonds for Peace Emergency Campaign.

Normally the summer months are a time for organization and planning in the Bonds office. But, according to David Kosoy, State of Israel Bonds general campaign co-chairman, "this year it's an emergency. We can't wait for Yom Kippur. We can't let our people down."

Elizabeth Raine, director of public relations for State of Israel Bonds, stressed that "none of the money raised through Bonds sales goes for defence. We don't buy tanks, aircraft or arms. The money is used to build roads, railways and power plants. Everything is for economic development — we build Israel."

Raine added that pledges are being processed as quickly as possible.

A series of emergency meetings has been scheduled over the next month aimed at organizing immediate aid for Israel while clarifying the Israeli position and action in Lebanon to Toronto Jewry.

Emergency kits containing information on the economic situation, updates on the Lebanese conflict and responses to what are seen as biased news reports are being distributed to leaders throughout the Jewish community. Approximately 5,000 information packages have been sent out.

At an emergency meeting last week for the 18 presidents of B'nai B'rith lodges in the Toronto area, Kosoy, the only Canadian member of a 26-person delegation which returned recently from a 2-day emergency economic mission to Israel and Lebanon, addressed the issues of Israeli conduct in the conflict, media distortion and the need for aid to continue Israeli economic development.

Kosoy said some Jews are reluctant to provide Israel with economic and moral support because they have been deceived by "exaggerated and often untrue" media coverage of events in Lebanon.

"I'm sick of the media being anti-semitic," he said. "My underlying feeling regarding the press is that they would be happier if there were no Israel."

During his visit to the Middle East Kosoy said he saw Israeli soldiers feeding children, handing out food and supplying medical aid to Lebanese civilians. He said the Knesset passed bills to provide housing for displaced Lebanese.

"Hundreds of Israeli families are opening their arms and hearts," said Kosoy, adding that "these are some of the things that you don't hear about in the media."

According to Kosoy, the Israelis have been well received in Lebanon and he maintained that the populace was more in fear of the PLO terrorists. "There are a lot of innocent people literally being held captive at gunpoint," he said, "so that there will be more civilian casualties to make the Israelis look bad."

The guest speaker at the meeting was Commander Michael Eldar, 36, of the Israeli navy, the man who led last month's successful amphibious assault north of Sidon. Eldar joined the Israeli armed forces at the age of 14 and is now taking part in his third military campaign.

In his address, Eldar declared that the PLO is composed of "15 organizations of murderers — not guerillas or liberation fighters."

Eldar charged that some PLO members literally hid behind the skirts of women in the hope that Israelis would not return their fire.

Of the close to 6,000 PLO captured by the Israelis, Eldar stated that 66 are 12-year-old children. The commander echoed Kosoy's complaint that this type of information was not being carried by the news media.

Eldar said that part of the PLO strategy was to fight in populated areas because the terrorists felt Israelis would not engage in combat around schools, hospitals and other civilian-occupied territory. He said this made the action in Lebanon "the most difficult war we have ever fought" and he lamented the unavoidable loss of civilian life.

Describing himself as an optimist, Eldar said the PLO does not represent all of the Palestinian people and he was hopeful that a solution to the Palestinian problem could be reached.

In response to charges that the Israelis are fighting an inhumane war, Eldar replied that the action in Lebanon "is the most humane war ever fought. It's funny to use those two words together — humane and war — but we are trying."

Celebrities in Israel

NEW YORK [JTA] —

El Al Airlines and the Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel have arranged for a number of celebrities to go to Israel as part of "Operation Shalom to Israel 82," to entertain the troops — especially the wounded.

Stars who have already been there or who will be going include Sammy Davis Jr., Jane Fonda, George Segal, Danny Kaye, Peter Strauss, Kirk Douglas, Milton Berle, Mickey Rooney and Walter Matthau, an El Al spokesman stated.

Earlier deadline

Because of the Civic Holiday in Ontario on Aug. 2, the Aug. 5 issue of The Canadian Jewish News will close earlier than usual.

Advertising deadline for this issue [Montreal and Toronto] is Wednesday noon, July 28. Editorial deadline is Tuesday noon, July 27.

Overwhelming support for Lebanon action

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

The stated intention of Israel's military incursion into Lebanon has the overwhelming support of American public opinion, according to the latest Harris poll.

By a majority of 76-14, Americans supported the stated objectives of the military action in Lebanon "to have all non-Lebanese military powers — Israel, Syria and the PLO — to leave that country and allow the Lebanese to rule themselves and to control their own country militarily," the poll said.

However, the majority of Americans — 54-41% — oppose sending U.S. troops to Lebanon to act as part of a peacekeeping force in south Lebanon in the 25-mile buffer zone the Israelis want in order to prevent the PLO from launching rocket and artillery assaults on northern Israeli settlements.

According to the survey, U.S. opinion towards Israel continued to remain high. American public opinion is 79% positive and 13% negative in its feelings about Israel, up from 75 to 17% last January, the poll said.

The poll found favorable American opinion towards such Arab states as Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Jordan, while having negative feelings towards Syria, Libya and Iraq. Regarding the PLO, 73% consider them as either "not friendly" or "an enemy" of the United States.

World-National

Superhuman efforts taken to minimize casualties

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

It was an evening to remember. Some 50 men and women met at Alvin and Gloria Rosenberg's home in Toronto to hear reports from a small group just returned from Israel and Lebanon. Assembled at literally a moment's notice, the travelers had spent three hectic days there and returned home to tell their story.

They had little time . . . yet enough to get a feeling for Israel's problems, its agonies and its opportunities. They saw destruction at Sidon, Tyre and Beaufort Castle; they witnessed exploding shells near Beirut airport; they visited a hospital filled with Israeli and Syrian soldiers; they watched the refugees filling the road — returning to their homes to rebuild their lives; and they inspected parts of the unbelievable amounts of ammunition which, according to The Wall Street Journal, was enough to equip an army of a half million to a million soldiers.

Rabbi Plaut

They spoke to Prime Minister Begin and reaffirmed with him the unbreakable bond that exists between the Diaspora and the homeland.

Now they were back — bone tired, and firmly determined to acquaint their fellow Jews with the images they had gathered, the impressions that had become theirs. Theirs was an overriding conviction that a Jewish community acquainted with the full dimensions of the conflict would respond to Israel's humanitarian and social needs as they had always done — and more.

We listened to a young F-15 pilot, 28 years old, a slim, handsome man who is a vice-commander of his squadron. (F-15s, I learned, are single-pilot planes designed for defence and for establishing air superiority. Their weaponry are air-to-air missiles of the Sidewinder variety. It takes over two years to train a fully competent combat pilot to fly an F-15.)

He had dropped no bombs, but he knew the orders that had been given to the other pilots: destroy all anti-aircraft installations **except those that are installed on the roofs of hospitals, schools and religious institutions.** The Israeli air force knows that all too frequently such buildings serve as a shelter for PLO gunners. Yet the instructions issued by Israel's high command have been rigid and unvaried: such installations are to be left undisturbed.

"Our gunners are superb in their accuracy," he said. "Our percentage of hitting the target is 60%, which is better than any other air force has ever achieved. Yet four out of six bombs will drop elsewhere. That is the risk of war even in as humane a force as ours."

What are the prospects for tomorrow? The travelers reported that there was a growing feeling in Israel that after the war peace with a free Lebanon was a foregone conclusion and the likelihood of peace with Jordan a high probability. After that, even Syria might come around.

The Western nations, vocal in their condemantion of Israel's invasion of Lebanon, know well that the Jewish state has been fighting their battles. Even Arab rhetoric, usually shrill and extreme, has been somewhat muted. Only the media have gone at it full force and have, as one observer called it, "savaged" Israel.

Support for the war is not unanimous in Israel. The country is a democracy and divergent voices can be heard loud and clear. But the majority support the government and its objectives, and all hope that the war may be over soon so that the citizens of Israel, like the citizens of Lebanon as well as the Palestinians, may go back to face their problems in a constructive and peaceful manner and not from behind the barrel of a gun.

When the evening was over, a spirit of quiet determination pervaded. One by one they stood up and increased their UJA pledges for 1982 83 **by over 50%.** In the midst of a depression that many of those present have felt keenly, their pledges were a vote for the future that somehow, what they needed they would find possible to do. And they resolved to go out to the community, tell their story, and rouse others to do their duty.

Israelis pour aid into Lebanon

[Compiled from despatches]

JERUSALEM — Israeli aid has been pouring into Lebanon almost from the day the war broke out.

During the fighting, Israeli military helicopters airlifted women in advanced stages of pregnancy to hospitals in Israel. Israeli army doctors were flown to the battlefront to treat the civilian population.

The medical force established special facilities for the use of local residents. Their purpose was to keep existing medical centres functioning, in co-operation with local health institutions and with medical representatives of the United Nations and International Red Cross.

Sixty doctors, paramedics and other volunteers on a Magen David Adom convoy to southern Lebanon began giving medical care in Tyre and Sidon while soldiers were still in the process of ferreting out the terrorists there. Fresh staff has been rotated in, with the necessary supplies.

With 20 ambulances, a mobile blood bank and top portable facilities, the MDA teams have improvised clinics and transferred those in serious condition to Israeli hospitals.

Israeli minister of health Eliezer Shostak appointed a committee headed by Hadassah Medical Organization director-general Dr. Shmuel Penhas to coordinate the medical services rendered in southern Lebanon. The committee is overseeing the inoculation of children, the acceleration of hospital procedures, and the prevention of water pollution and epidemics.

Shostak cabled the International Red Cross in Geneva, requesting that the MDA participate in all relief activities. Although recognizing the Arabs' Red Crescent as an affiliate, the IRC has never recognized The Red Star David. The cable to the IRC was only a formality, according to an MDA official, who said the MDA and the IRC have worked closely for a number of years. The IRC has already ferried 10 tons of medical supplies across the border to Lebanon at Rosh HaNikra.

Volunteers sort clothing for Lebanese at a Tel Aviv collection point [Uzi Keren photo]

MDA convoy head, Baruch Modan, who is the health ministry's director-general, has agreed to provide medical supplies free of charge to Lebanese private hospitals if they treat those patients who cannot afford to pay. Private hospitals, some nearly empty, had been turning away wounded or ill refugees because they could not pay.

Hospitals in Tyre and Sidon received IS600,000 from the Israeli ministry of health for immediate needs. More funds are in the offing.

Six more dialysis machines were transferred to the Nahariya hospital to treat Lebanese kidney patients. Nurses specializing in dialysis treatment were sent to Nahariya from Tel Hashomer and Wolfson Hospitals. Members of the Israeli Defence Force have arranged to bring Lebanese dialysis cases to Nahariya for treatment and return them home the same day.

Local relief started with the Israeli forces themselves. As soon as possible, the IDF medical corps set up aid stations on the outskirts of towns and in villages in Lebanon to treat the civilian population. The IDF has been housing civilians whose homes were damaged during the fighting. Israeli soldiers are also repairing damage to main roads, helping to rescue people trapped in collapsed buildings, and burying the dead.

An IDF spokesman said co-ordinating officers have been appointed in all major towns to help get life back to normal. They are responsible for ensuring that residents receive food and drinking water, for helping to repair electricity and water lines and for rendering medical aid.

Fresh bread is being supplied daily by the IDF, and powdered milk is being made available to families with children. But even before the military government officially took over supplying food in Lebanon, soldiers were seen sharing their combat rations with men, women and children.

Tons of blankets and clothes are being distributed through southern Lebanon from the MDA's 46 stations in Israel. An MDA spokesman said that entire Israeli families continue to arrive at their local MDA station, each member carrying parcels of clothes for adults and children, woolen hats and blankets in excellent condition.

Israeli economics minister Yaacov Meridor, appointed to co-ordinate civilian operations in southern Lebanon, has allowed voluntary agencies to resume operations in areas under control of the IDF.

All relief supplies and equipment passing through Israel en route to Lebanon have been exempt from duties and port fees.

The government of Israel informed all embassies and announced publicly that voluntary non-government agencies could use Ben Gurion Airport facilities and that all landing fees would be waived. All agencies wishing to enter Lebanon to pursue humanitarian efforts have been granted permission.

Jerusalem's Jewish and Christian community leaders have established a public committee to send supplies to Lebanon's civilian population. Mayor Teddy Kollek said the Moslem community is also willing to help, but representatives do not wish to appear in public.

Much needed now are building materials, household furnishings and furniture. In particular need are iron and cement.

In Rehovot, Mayor Yehezkel Harmelech said local families are preparing to host Lebanese children whose parents were injured in the fighting or whose homes were damaged. Groups of 20 children at a time will be accommodated, and will attend day camp along with local youngsters.

Abie Nathan, veteran Israeli broadcaster and campaigner for peace, who has been ferrying supplies to Lebanon, said that most needed are "bread, milk, rice and insect repellent." He added: "As soon as I gave the children chocolate, they were covered with swarms of flies and mosquitoes. The air was full of the stench of bodies, and there are insects everywhere."

More than 1,500 Israeli families, both Jewish and Arab, have volunteered to temporarily take in Lebanese mothers and their infants as part of the Home for Lebanese children campaign, organized by Na'amat (Pioneer Women), the Israel police, Kol Yisrael (Israel's radio broadcasting authority), and Yediot Aharonot, a daily newspaper. Israeli families chosen speak Arabic, English or French.

Pamphlets in Arabic, extending hospitality, were distributed in Tyre and Sidon. Israeli officials in these towns have issued entry visas to Israel, arranged for transportation and provided whatever additional help is needed to create the bridge between the Lebanese women and children and their hosts.

Various public committees have been established to send aid to Lebanon. The first was in Haifa, under municipal auspices, which is collecting funds in a central bank account.

(In New York, Phyllis Sutger, president of the 50,000-member Pioneer Women-Na'amat in the United States, called on the group's 500 clubs and councils to transmit to the national office all available funds, to forward to Israel for the hospitality program. She also reported that special gifts were being received from individual members.)

The American Joint Distribution Committee recently announced an "immediate emergency relief commitment of $100,000 in support of humanitarian assistance in Lebanon." JDC president Henry Taub said its program would be co-ordinated with those of Israel and the U.S. The JDC has also joined an inter-faith appeal for Lebanese relief with the Catholic Relief Service and the Protestant World Service.

The JDC has sent mattresses, basic cooking and eating utensils, and kerosene to Tyre and Sidon, and has carried and distributed baby food, powdered milk and blankets donated by other agencies.

B'nai B'rith Canada, the country's largest Jewish service organization, has established depots in major Canadian cities as part of a project to provide clothing and personal supplies to both Israel and Lebanese victims of the war.

Various countries have also sent aid.

Canada's External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan recently announced that $1 million would be sent for immediate aid to Lebanon.

The U.S. is sending $50 million and the European Economic Community, $700,000; Japan is sending $1 million, specifically to aid displaced Palestinian refugees.

Leaders dispute siege policy

PARIS [JTA] — Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress, was one of several prominent Jewish leaders who dissociated themselves from recent controversial statements by Nahun Goldmann and Philip Klutznick, both past presidents of the WJC. The pair had called for Israel to halt its Lebanon siege and negotiate with the PLO.

Bronfman told the WJC executive here that "I have no quarrel with their right to make such a statement but I personally would neither join them nor would I endorse their statement."

After a 2-hour debate, described as "stormy" at times by some of the participants, the executive dissociated itself as well from the joint statement, with no further comment.

Klutznick, who attended the executive meeting, was attacked by Howard Squadron, a former chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, Greville Janner, president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, and Akiva Lewinsky, treasurer of the Jewish Agency.

The World Zionist Organization has sharply attacked Goldmann and Klutznick.

In a communique issued here, the WZO "rejected the harmful and unnecessary interference in Israel's internal affairs by Messrs. Goldmann and Klutznick. They represent neither the Jewish people nor the organizations they once headed. They speak only for themselves."

Rafael Kotlowitz, acting chairman of the WZO executive, issued an even stronger statement, in his own name, blasting Goldmann and Klutznick for "sticking a knife into the nation's back . . . Instead of standing by the State of Israel and the Zionist movement in their struggle, these people try to save the chief murderer [PLO leader Yasser Arafat] and his terrorists, militarily and politically."

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith also criticized the former WJC presidents.

The League's comment was made in Paris where its national chairman, Kenneth J. Bialkin, associate national director Abraham H. Foxman, and its honorary national chairman Maxwell E. Greenberg, were attending a board meeting of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith European Foundation.

The ADL officials said: "We do not regard the statement as helpful or realistic. It would not resolve the military and political crisis in Lebanon."

UOJCA president to head Conference of Presidents

NEW YORK — Julius Berman, 46, president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America (UOJCA), has taken over (as of July 1) as chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, an umbrella group of 34 national Jewish secular and religious groups representing most U.S. Jews.

Julius Berman

Berman, a partner in the New York law firm of Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler, succeeds Howard M. Squadron, president of the American Jewish Congress, who on June 30 completes his second 1-year term as head of the Presidents Conference.

Berman, who has been a national officer of the UOJCA since 1966, is currently in his fourth year as its president.

He is the former president of the National Jewish Commission on Law and Public Affairs (COLPA), a member of the American Board of Overseers of Bar-Ilan University, secretary of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency and a member of the executive committees of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, National Jewish Community Relations Council.

A board member of the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture, Berman is chairman of the board of Camps Mogen Avraham, Heller, Sternberg, Inc., which serve some 1,500 Orthodox boys and girls through summer programs.

Berman, a resident of Forest Hills, N.Y., is a graduate of Yeshiva University and the law school of New York University. He was ordained as a rabbi in 1959 at the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary.

Berman will be guest speaker at a meeting of NCSY — The National Conference of Synagogue Youth — on Tuesday evening, July 27, at the home of Jack and Susan Kahn, 64 Charlton Blvd., Willowdale, Ont.

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Living Ha

By RABBI MOSES J.

Question: Is it from the Talmu strict laws which prohibit all merriment during the "drei woc

While modern man may find i to be asked to withdraw from th period of time, a different spirit ing the destruction of the Second Temple. There arose a sect whose members refused to eat meat or drink wine following this tragedy. In the Talmud, Tractate Baba Basra, 60B, we are told how Rabbi Yehoshu'ah engaged them in debate: "My children, why do you abstain from meat and wine?" They repli eat, seeing that flesh was offere and the altar is now desolate? drink wine, seeing that wine libations upon the altar whic stroyed?"

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The sage answered: "Then fruit, for the offering of the ceased."

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Harvey We

HALIFAX — Harvey Webber of Sydney, N.S. was honored here recently at a testimonial dinner tendered by his colleagues in Atlantic Canada Plus.

Atlantic Canada Plus (ACP) is a self-help, non-profit plan for job creation, which he founded in 1977. Under his guidance, ACP blossomed into a top ranking organization. Approximately 700 member businessmen in the Atlantic provinces, support the job-creation movement.

At the testimonail dinner, speakers praised Webber for his "missionary zeal." As one colleague said, "You have awakened a priceless new consciousness in our Atlantic people for supporting regional goods and services."

The dinner, held at the Lord Nelson Hotel in Halifax, was attended by 250 colleagues, friends and supporters. It marked the fifth year of his ACP presidency. Next day, at the annual meeting, Webber was given a new title,

Lebanon

Israeli broadcaster and campaigner for peace, who has been ferrying supplies to Lebanon, said that most needed are "bread, milk, rice and insect repellent." He added: "As soon as I gave the children chocolate, they were covered with swarms of flies and mosquitoes. The air was full of the stench of bodies, and there are insects everywhere."

More than 1,500 Israeli families, both Jewish and Arab, have volunteered to temporarily take in Lebanese mothers and their infants as part of the Home for Lebanese children campaign, organized by Na'amat (Pioneer Women), the Israel police, Kol Yisrael (Israel's radio broadcasting authority), and Yediot Aharonot, a daily newspaper. Israeli families chosen speak Arabic, English or French.

Pamphlets in Arabic, extending hospitality, were distributed in Tyre and Sidon. Israeli officials in these towns have issued entry visas to Israel, arranged for transportation and provided whatever additional help is needed to create the bridge between the Lebanese women and children and their hosts.

Various public committees have been established to send aid to Lebanon. The first was in Haifa, under municipal auspices, which is collecting funds in a central bank account.

(In New York, Phyllis Sutger, president of the 50,000-member Pioneer Women-Na'amat in the United States, called on the group's 500 clubs and councils to transmit to the national office all available funds, to forward to Israel for the hospitality program. She also reported that special gifts were being received from individual members.)

The American Joint Distribution Committee recently announced an "immediate emergency relief commitment of $100,000 in support of humanitarian assistance in Lebanon." JDC president Henry Taub said its program would be co-ordinated with those of Israel and the U.S. The JDC has also joined an inter-faith appeal for Lebanese relief with the Catholic Relief Service and the Protestant World Service.

The JDC has sent mattresses, basic cooking and eating utensils, and kerosene to Tyre and Sidon, and has carried and distributed baby food, powdered milk and blankets donated by other agencies.

B'nai B'rith Canada, the country's largest Jewish service organization, has established depots in major Canadian cities as part of a project to provide clothing and personal supplies to both Israel and Lebanese victims of the war.

Various countries have also sent aid.

Canada's External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan recently announced that $1 million would be sent for immediate aid to Lebanon.

The U.S. is sending $50 million and the European Economic Community, $700,000; Japan is sending $1 million, specifically to aid displaced Palestinian refugees.

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Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: Is it from the Talmud that we get the strict laws which prohibit all forms of joy and merriment during the "drei wochen?"

While modern man may find it passing strange to be asked to withdraw from the joys of life for a period of time, a different spirit prevailed following the destruction of the Second Temple. There arose a sect whose members refused to eat meat or drink wine following this tragedy. In the Talmud, Tractate Baba Basra, 60B, we are told how Rabbi Yehoshu'ah engaged them in debate: "My children, why do you abstain from meat and wine?" They replied: "How can we eat, seeing that flesh was offered upon the altar, and the altar is now desolate? And how can we drink wine, seeing that wine was poured as libations upon the altar which has been destroyed?"

Rabbi Burak

Rabbi Yehoshu'ah countered by saying: "In that case we should eat no bread, for the meal offerings have now ceased."

They answered: "Well, perhaps we can live on fruit."

The sage answered: "Then we should eat no fruit, for the offering of the first fruits has ceased."

When the ascetics answered that they could manage on other fruits than those from which that offering used to be brought, Rabbi Yehoshu'ah pushed them hard: "Then we should drink no water, for water was used in the libations." They remained silent. Then he said to them: "My children. Come and I will tell you. Not to mourn is impossible, seeing that the decree has been decreed. But, to mourn overmuch is also not possible, for one does not impose a decree on the community which the majority is unable to endure."

After this, when the people learned to live with their tragedy, the pendulum moved in the opposite direction. Restrictions were removed. The Mishnah, in Tractate Ta'anis, 26B, speaks of no restraints on our pleasures before the first day of Av when rejoicing is restricted. The full afflictive regimen belongs only to the week in which Tisha b'Av falls.

That being so, where do the laws of the three weeks of mourning come from?

Our Sephardic brethren do not observe these three weeks of mourning the destruction of the Temple. They stick to the text of the Mishna, as codified by Rabbi Joseph Karo in the Shulchan 'Aruch, O. H. Chapter 551:2. Their people are permitted to marry after the 17th day of Tammuz, right up to the first day of Av. But the Ashkenazim differ altogether on these matters and insist on strict mourning during these three weeks. What is their source for all this mourning?

Saadia Gaon, z.l., suggested that our custom has its roots in the Bible, in the book of Daniel 10:2-3, where it is stated that, "In those days, I Daniel **was mourning for three whole weeks**. I ate no pleasant bread, neither came flesh nor wine in my mouth, neither did I annoint myself at all, till three whole weeks were fulfilled."

Some authorities refuse to accept this source; the fast took place during the month of Nissan. But, others refute this, saying, that if the fast and the mourning was in Nissan, then Daniel ate no matzah on the night of Passover, and did not drink the four wine cups, either.

To this I would reply that since the text tells us that he "ate no pleasant bread," he was able to eat matzoh which is the "bread of affliction." As for the four wine cups, let it be clearly stated that in the days of Daniel that tradition had not yet come into being.

Strangely enough, when it comes to penitential prayers before Rosh Hashanah, the Sephardim and the Ashkenazim reverse their paths. The Sephardim say the selichos for a whole month before Rosh Hashanah. But for the Ashkenazim, a week of selichos before Rosh Hashanah is the maximum required.

Somehow, the Ashkenazim were more aware of the tragedy of the destruction of the Temple and the subsequent peregrinations of the Jewish people. They hungered for a return to Zion. They supplied the leadership for that movement. Now the Sephardim must lead us in a penitential movement. When Zionism and such a movement towards penitence combine, the arrival of our complete redemption is close at hand.

"Battling PLO like science fiction duel in Star Wars"

Lebanon war eerie to Israeli fighter pilot

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Canadians have no idea of what the current Lebanese conflict is costing Israel in terms of dollars and cents.

To put it in human terms, "Ori Shir," an Israeli fighter pilot visiting Toronto this week, borrowed my pen and scribbled a couple of figures in my reporter's pad.

"The Israeli air force estimates that for me to fly one hour in a fighter plane costs $10,000," he said. "You can figure the rest for yourself. . . . As a fighter pilot I've flown more than 2,000 hours in nine years."

And on top of that, he points out, there is the enormous cost of buying and maintaining fighter planes — and training the pilots.

Ori Shir is not his real name, but the 28-year-old fighter pilot is no fictitious figure. He happened to be visiting Toronto relatives, and he agreed to be interviewed if I would abide by the single wartime censorship stipulation of the Israeli air force not to reveal his identity.

I did so, and thus got a fascinating insight into the psychology of a highly sophisticated, highly sensitive human instrument of warfare, who perhaps typifies the new breed of Israelis trained to fight PLO terrorism.

As Shir phrases it, "It's definitely a different kind of war. Not like the old-fashioned wartime pilot movies. But more like the science fiction stuff in Star Wars.

"You're flying solo in a fighter plane that travels twice the speed of sound. And you're pressing a button that fires missiles, 6 to 10 feet long, in split seconds.

"It's bloodless and almost emotionless. You sit in the cockpit of your camouflaged plane, all alone except for about 10 or 15 computers, your radar and your radio.

"You don't see people. You don't see corpses. You don't see blood. You just see enemy planes exploding: red, yellow, black, blue. Lots of fireworks, like in the science fiction movies. And you feel detached, like watching yourself perform in a duel high up in the sky from Star Wars."

Indeed, Shir appears supremely equipped to play that sort of star role — but his is not make-believe.

He's a handsome, tanned 6-footer, with raven-dark hair, laughing brown eyes, and the 155-pound body of an athlete. He is a brown belt karate expert and former track and field champ at high school in his home town of Tel Aviv.

"I'm a Jew first and an Israeli second," he said. "Like both my parents, I'm not a devout temple-goer, but I'm proud of my Jewish heritage. Also like them, I'm proud to be a patriot."

His Hungarian-born father, now 55, is a former Israeli naval captain and commando in the Haganah, who at one time helped bring shiploads of Jewish refugees from Italy and Greece to Israel. His mother, of Polish descent, is a sabra born in an Israel kibbutz who served as a wartime nurse.

As an engineering student at Giratayim Technical College near Netanya, Shir excelled in physics and maths. He became proficient in English, with a smattering of Arabic and French, enjoyed the study of history, and was a crackerjack runner in the 800 to 1,500-metre track and field races.

At 19, he was one of the privileged candidates considered sufficiently fit, mentally and physically, to train as a fighter pilot in the Israeli air force. During his past two years in the service, he has flown on more than 20 operational air patrols, all of them over Lebanon.

How does he feel about the Lebanese?

"Sympathetic," he says. "They are a fine people, unwitting victims of the PLO, and I have pity for them in their pain and sorrow. The PLO has exploited the fact that, no matter how hard we try, some of their civilians have inevitably suffered from bombings over the last seven years. I pray with the Lebanese that they have reached the end of their long anguish and can finally see peace at the end of the tunnel."

How does he feel about the PLO?

"No, I don't see them as the hated enemy, to be killed in the spirit of vindictive revenge," he says. "In air battle, when my opponents are predominantly Syrians, I feel two ways. On a professional level, it's like fighting a duel, nothing personal about it.

"My emotions are simply geared to winning, like in my high school days when I was running a race. The starter's gun goes off, and my adrenalin is pumping, and I have no time for thought or feeling. I just have seconds to succeed, and my attention is directed entirely to doing what I've been trained to do at a peak professional performance.

"After a battle, I don't feel triumphant. Most of the time, I feel as though I'd like to meet my opponent, and debrief with him — which means talking over our encounter like professionals. It's a case of, 'Okay, I scored a hit, and proved I was better in that fight, but you put up a good fight, too.'

"Funny thing is I never feel fear during an air fight. I'm too occupied to be scared. Only afterwards, as a delayed reaction, do you suddenly think, 'Hey, that guy tried to kill me. I could be dead now.' "

On another level, as an Israeli citizen, he responds quite differently to enemy attackers, especially now that he is a family man. Seven months ago, he married a North American-born Israeli immigrant, a pretty, dark-haired businesswoman in the retail field.

Some day he'd like to have children. "I wouldn't want them to put up with the persistent attacks my country has endured at the hands of PLO terrorists for at least 15 years," he says. "I wouldn't want my kids to live in our constant state of emergency."

He has vivid memories of what it was like 10 years ago when he was sleeping on the beach one day at Eilat in the south of Israel. He awoke to find he was one of a crowd of helpless civilians who were the targets of Russian missiles fired by PLO killers.

He says he wishes fervently that these bombardments will cease. But he feels the PLO must accept two provisos before Israelis can sit down with them to talk terms at the peace table.

"They must accept the fact that we exist as a nation," he says. "And they must accept the fact that our differences in opinion will not be resolved by the threat, 'I will kill you.'

"Until they accept those two conditions, I regret to say that fighter pilots like myself must continue in a state of high alert. It's terrible to live in a condition of constant war emergency, but we are determined to defend ourselves and our loved ones the best way we know how."

N.Y. law makes it easier for a "get"

NEW YORK [JTA] —

A civil measure designed to ease a centuries-old disability imposed on the observant Jewish wife whose husband refuses to give her a Jewish divorce decree, called a "get," has been approved by both houses of the New York state legislature.

The bill, believed to be the first of its kind in U.S. law, is awaiting certain signature by Governor Hugh Carey, Assemblyman Sheldon Silver, author of the measure, said last week. The measure will become state law when the governor signs it before the end of the month.

Silver, a Democrat-Liberal representing Manhattan's Lower East Side, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the bill was the product of months of careful drafting to avoid any possibility of conflict with the constitutional church-state separation doctrine.

"Under Jewish religious law (halacha), a wife refused a get has the status of an "agunah," and may not remarry religiously even after winning a civil divorce.

Silver explained that the principle behind the bill is that "a matrimonial action is an action in equity. One of the doctrines of equity is that the court should leave the parties with equal status."

The measure provides that when one party to a civil divorce action complains of a barrier to remarriage imposed by the other party, the issue may be submitted to a fact-finding and mediation panel which will have the function of determining whether such a barrier exists and, if it does, whether either party can remove it.

Orthodox leaders here said that only in recent years have marriages in the cohesive Orthodox community begun to break up in significant numbers, bringing an increase in complaints of unethical conduct by parties to divorce, mostly on the part of husbands.

Boosts Atlantic region, Harvey Webber honored

HALIFAX —

Harvey Webber of Sydney, N.S. was honored here recently at a testimonial dinner tendered by his colleagues in Atlantic Canada Plus.

Atlantic Canada Plus (ACP) is a self-help, non-profit plan for job creation, which he founded in 1977. Under his guidance, ACP blossomed into a top ranking organization. Approximately 700 member businessmen in the Atlantic provinces, support the job-creation movement.

At the testimonail dinner, speakers praised Webber for his "missionary zeal." As one colleague said, "You have awakened a priceless new consciousness in our Atlantic people for supporting regional goods and services."

The dinner, held at the Lord Nelson Hotel in Halifax, was attended by 250 colleagues, friends and supporters. It marked the fifth year of his ACP presidency. Next day, at the annual meeting, Webber was given a new title, chairman of the board, and past chairman of the Glace Bay Miner's Museum, past president of Atlantic Symphony, Community Concerts and United Appeal in Cape Breton.

Harvey Webber

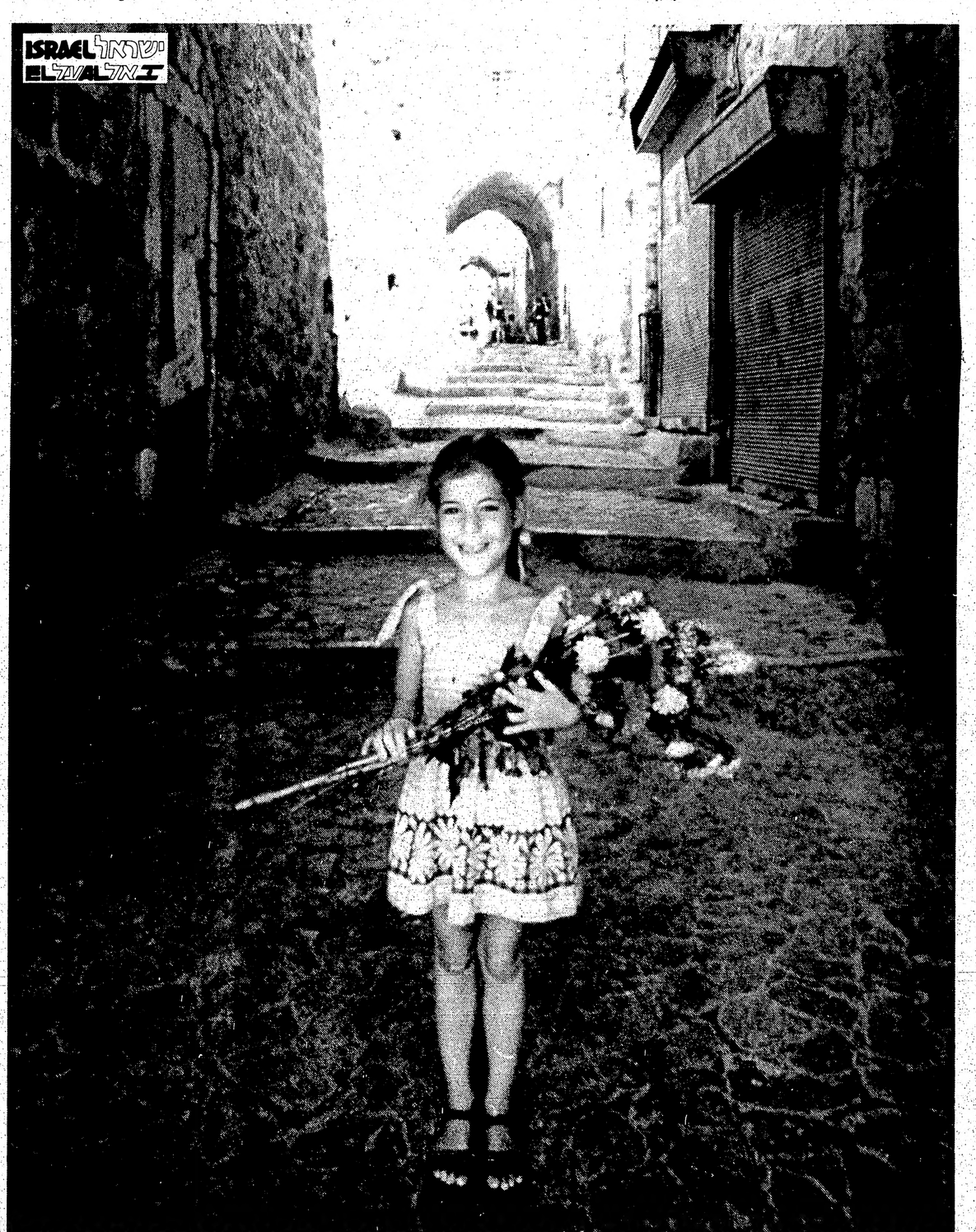
"But change of title won't mean any lessening of my involvement," Webber stated.

Webber, although a graduate of Dalhousie Law School and maintaining membership in the Cape Breton bar, chose retailing as a career. He is a second-generation merchant, heading Smart Shop Ltd., a junior department store of fashion, established in 1904.

His record of community achievement is lengthy. He was a founder

In 1980, Atlantic Advocate Magazine, to honor its first year of publication, had a contest to choose someone who has done the most for this region. "When readers' votes were counted, Webber's name topped the list by a wide margin. Thus he became the first "Atlantic Canadian of the Year."

In Jewish fields of service, Webber has an outstanding record. A long-time Zionist Organization and Canadian Jewish Congress leader, he is Atlantic provinces chairman of ORT, also a member of the Canadian board of directors of Ben Gurion University and of Tel Aviv University. In 1978, he was inducted as honorary fellow of the Hebrew University.



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EDITORIAL COMMENT

News, or regurgitation of PLO propaganda?

A man in Eastern Canada recently had an illness from which he had been suffering diagnosed as an "ecological disease." The man has simply become allergic to the pollutants in the atmosphere.

Not all the pollutants, however, are in the atmosphere; many of them are to be found in the editorial pages of major Canadian and U.S. newspapers. The toxic effects of much of their coverage of the war in Lebanon are enough to sicken friends of Israel in particular and fair minded people in general.

It has been said that in war the first casualty is truth; Churchill said that in wartime "truth must be surrounded by a bodyguard of lies." These dicta have, in the past, however, applied to the principals involved in the fighting — not third party spectators.

The hysteria that has characterized the reportage of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon (with all due respect to Premier Begin's rather personal definition of the word "invasion") cannot be explained only in terms of the desire to sell more papers. Blood and gore, it is true, are the staples of the yellow press, but the magnitude of the display of the latter violates even commercial interests.

It is interesting to note that during the recent British-Argentine tiff over the Falklands both sides exercised extremely tight control over reporters.

In fact television pictures of the actual fighting were not made available to the networks until weeks after the surrender of the garrison at Port Stanley and those pictures were presumably edited in a way the British authorities deemed appropriate.

The reticence of both the British and the Argentines to make available simulcasts of the fighting was quite understandable; modern warfare exploits every psychological defect in the armor of the adversary and much intelligence information can be acquired through monitoring newscasts.

The rigorous censorship applied by Britain and Argentina was designed to ensure maximum secrecy and planning and the security of the troops involved in battle. Divulging information in wartime can be a dangerous luxury.

In the current Israel-PLO confrontation the former had the unwisdom to indulge in what even the Mother of Democracies did not do during the Falklands fighting — permit the press access to the war zone. The PLO did not do the same, choosing rather to feed the media carefully tailored and tendentious accounts of the war.

The result has been a disastrous frenzy of news reporting injurious to the cause and image of Israel. The focus of media coverage of the war can be summed up easily — Israel launched a war against innocent civilians in Lebanon and has massacred more than 10,000 of the latter.

PLO-sponsored stories of Israeli "atrocities" have been lapped up by the uncritical editors who produce Canada's newspapers and television broadcasts. From the first days of the war the PLO slant to the news has been obvious.

Stories of alleged Israeli killing of civilians in the battle for Tyre and Sidon were plastered over the front pages of the major daily papers in this country. The CBC participated in this repertorial gang rape of Israel by interviewing Norwegians and other nationals who claimed to have witnessed Israeli brutality.

Virtually no attention has been paid to the selfless deeds of those Israeli soldiers who have given their lives, in some instances, in trying to shield the Lebanese citizenry from indiscriminate attack.

What is especially unfortunate in the coverage of the war is the readiness of journalists to permit themselves to be manipulated by the PLO, an organization which is well known for its terrorist response to newspapermen who do not write according to the dictates of Yasser Arafat.

It is instructive to note that most allegations of Israeli atrocities during the fighting came from WAFA, the Palestinian news agency — hardly a credible source for anything regarding the true progress of the war. From the same source has come the stories about the alleged victimization of the Lebanese civilians.

There is no doubt that civilians have been killed and injured in this war although the number appears not to be in the magnitude advertised by the PLO. What is in doubt is the integrity of Western journalists who have parroted this information without telling their readers that the PLO conducts its war against Israel in the centre of civilian institutions — transforming the civilians into hostages.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Biochemist Selman Abraham Waksman, the father of modern antibiotics, was born on July 22, 1888. His systematic discovery of streptomycin — which proved an immediate curb on tuberculosis — and related anti-bacterial agents earned him the Nobel prize in medicine and physiology.

Waksman's family fled his birthplace, Priluka in the Ukraine, for the United States while he was still a child. There he spent most of his career at Rutgers University in New Jersey. He became professor of soil microbiology in 1930, shortly after the publication of his exhaustive and still authoritative study and text, Principles of Soil Microbiology. From 1940-58, he served as a professor and chairman of the microbiology department. Also, in the 10 years prior to his retirement, Waksman directed the Rutgers Institute of Microbiology.

Alexander Fleming's discovery of penicillin in 1928 and its practical refinement some years later did much to treat a variety of communicable diseases and infections. The scourge of the age, tuberculosis, was left untouched: penicillin failed to act against the disease's bacillus.

In the course of his extensive research in soil microbiology, Waksman learned how to isolate certain micro-organisms from a group of fungi known as the actinomycetes, which had the ability to kill other micro-organisms. He named their anti-microbial substance an "antibiotic."

In the late 30s, he embarked on a systematic search for an antibiotic against TB micro-organisms.

The first substance isolated, actinomycin, from soil bacteria in 1940, proved too toxic for therapeutic use. Returning to a species of fungus he had first described in 1916, Waksman and his associates isolated a relatively non-toxic substance that inhibited the growth of TB bacillus, in 1943. He named is streptomycin.

Effective against a variety of bacillus, streptomycin was categorized as a broad-spectrum antibiotic and hailed as a major breakthrough in chemotherapy. First alone and then in combination with agents that countered the bacillus' growing resistance, it became the major factor in curbing TB.

Continuing their research, Waksman and his team succeeded in finding several more antibiotics with significant applications. These and streptomycin, and their derivatives, account for a large portion of non-penicillin antibiotics currently in use.

Antibiotics are believed to be the only drugs that can cure diseases by eliminating their causes, hostile micro-organisms. Their effect was swift and dramatic. Fatalities from pneumococcus-based pneumonia dropped from a 25-85% rate in the U.S. in the 30s, where conditions of hygiene and nutrition were among the best in the world, to less than 5% by the early 60s. Fatalities from chronic heart valve infections dropped from 100% to 5%; those from spinal meningitis, as high as 80%, fell to 2%, those from typhoid dropped from 15% to 2%.

Antibiotics have been a prime treatment for venereal diseases.

In 1952, Waksman was elected to the [U.S.] National Academy of Sciences, and was awarded the Nobel Prize. Shortly afterwards, he wrote a popular account of his research, entitled My Life with the Microbes.

In the Madrid suburb of Aranuez, the construction of a streptomycin plant was dedicated in 1957 with a plaque honoring Waksman, the only memorial to a contemporary Jew in all of Spain. On a previous visit to Madrid in 1954, he was honored with the naming of a street after him: the Calle del Professor Waksman.

Waksman died in Hyannis, Mass., at the age of 85.

Construction giant "basically building Saudi Arabia"

Shultz's Bechtel ties are unsettling

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

With the appointment of George Shultz to succeed Alexander Haig as secretary of state, attention has focused on the Bechtel construction and engineering company of San Francisco. Two other former Bechtel executives, Defence Secretary Casper Weinberger and Deputy Energy Secretary W. Kenneth Davis, had earlier joined the Reagan administration. Naturally, people have started to ask questions about the company.

In recent years, other high U.S. officials also have to work for Bechtel. Former Central Intelligence Agency directors John A. McCone, Richard Helms, and Stansfield Turner and former ambassador to Saudi Arabia Parker Hart are on the payroll. Another consultant is Frank Jungers, former chairman of the Arabian American Oil Company (ARAMCO).

But they represent only a tiny fraction of the 119,000 people in more than 100 countries working for Bechtel, which last year reported revenues of $11.4 billion, making it the largest construction company in the world. The company is the leading builder of nuclear power plants in the United States, having constructed 44% of the 75 nuclear plants now operating nationwide.

For Israel and its supporters in the United States, Bechtel's contracts in Saudi Arabia and elsewhere in the Arab world, obviously, represent the most concern. The company is managing construction of a new industrial city called Jubail in Saudi Arabia. Also in Saudi Arabia, the company has been involved in providing the master plan for the multi-billion dollar King Khalid Airport.

The Los Angeles Times estimated that the Jubail project "is expected to cost $55 billion by the time it is completed a decade from now." Newsweek quoted one Reagan official as saying that Bechtel is "basically building Saudi Arabia."

That may be an exaggeration, although the company has been deeply involved in the Arab world since 1947 when it built the 1,100 mile trans-Arabian pipeline.

Clearly sensitive to allegations of any overly excessive Saudi connection, Bechtel spokesman insist that only 12% of the company's business actually involves the Arab world. Bechtel is also working, they point out, on a $15 billion hydro project in Quebec, on other multi-billion dollar projects in New Guinea and Indonesia and on many other deals.

Yet the public has gained the perception that Bechtel is "anti-Israel." This was clearly a factor in President Ronald Reagan's initial decision after the 1980 presidential election to bypass Shultz and to go with Haig as secretary of state.

Bechtel was actually founded 84 years ago by a Kansas rancher, Warren A. Bechtel. He built railroads. His grandson, Stephen Bechtel, Jr., is today chairman of the privately-owned firm. Because it has never gone public — it is not listed on any stock exchange — Bechtel does not have to issue detailed disclosure statements regarding income and contracts.

The largely family-owned business still guards its privacy. There have been some estimates that it would be ranked among the 20 largest "Fortune 500" firms in the country if it went public. "The Bechtel family is one of the wealthiest in the nation, reportedly holding personal family fortunes totaling more than one billion dollars," said The Los Angeles Times.

Bechtel has also made its executives wealthy. Shultz was said to have made $500,000 a year in salary alone at Bechtel. (The company does not disclose salaries.) Top company executives are allowed to purchase stock which must be sold when they leave Bechtel. "The executives' stock has no voting rights, but, based on Bechtel's net worth, an executive's average holding could be worth more than one million dollars," wrote Forbes Magazine. That means that Shultz, once a university professor, is today a millionaire.

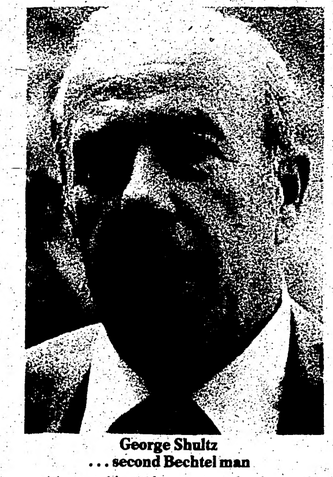
Bechtel has been involved in some of the biggest construction projects in modern times, including the Hoover Dam and the San Francisco Bay Bridge in the 1930's. According to The Los Angeles Times, it worked on the Alaska oil pipeline, the subway systems in San Francisco and Washington, and the world's largest copper complex in New Guinea.

Last year, the company began to diversify. It purchased controlling interest in Dillon, Read and Company, one of the oldest and most prestigious Wall Street investment banking houses. The price tag: reportedly $18 million.

But its business in the Arab world, still, generates the most excitement in Washington. This Bechtel connection with the Arab world has been well publicized, starting in January 1975, when the U.S. justice department filed suit charging Bechtel with conspiring to boycott individuals and companies blacklisted by the Arab economic boycott against Israel. It was the first suit of its kind, designed to test U.S. companies' ability to comply with Arab boycott demands.

The landmark suit, which eventually led to tougher U.S. anti-boycott legislation, said that Bechtel had been awarded $3.5 billion in contracts in 1973 and 1974 in the Arab world, and that the company had agreed to Arab boycott demands against Israel. Thus, Bechtel invoicing instructions forced subcontractors, shippers and other intermediaries to certify that "the goods enumerated in this invoice are not of Israeli origin nor do they contain any Israeli materials nor were they shipped on vessels boycotted by the Israeli boycott office nor were they designated to visit an Israeli port nor were they exported from Israel."

Two years later, the justice department and Bechtel agreed to a consent decree which required Bechtel not to boycott firms blacklisted by the Arabs because they do business with Israel. But before that could be implemented, Bechtel changed its



George Shultz
... second Bechtel man

position, taking the matter back to the courts. In 1979, a federal judge ruled against Bechtel. And last November, the U.S. supreme court let stand that ruling against Bechtel.

Much of Bechtel's negative image as "anti-Israel" has stemmed from that boycott case. There were allegations that Bechtel was "anti-semitic" — a charge strongly denied by Stephen Bechtel in a letter to a Jewish friend. "I have your note of June 24," Bechtel wrote in the letter. "You are certainly right that I am not anti-Israel or anti-semitic. The same thing is true of all the Bechtel companies."

"You are also right in saying that Bechtel does not require any subcontractors to use the language you quote. So far as I know, we do not require any of our sub-contractors to affirm anything in connection with our work except as this is expressly permitted by United States law."

In a memorandum to Bechtel's American employees dated April 26, 1976, George Shultz denied that Bechtel was involved in any wrongdoing. "Bechtel should not and does not discriminate among people on the basis of race, sex creed or national origin," he wrote. "Bechtel has many valued employees of the Jewish faith, how many is not known since we do not inquire about the religious beliefs of employees."

But Shultz was careful in discussing Bechtel's compliance with Arab boycott demands. While he insisted that the Arab boycott has had no impact on Bechtel purchases for projects "in the United States and other non-Arab countries," he acknowledged that Bechtel was obeying the laws of the land wherever it does business, including in the Arab world where the anti-Israel boycott is legal. "We know that the laws of the United States, Arab and other countries prohibit importation of certain goods," he said. "Bechtel does not and should not violate or attempt to violate these laws."

He went on to suggest that the only real solution to this problem was some "grand and just diplomacy."

Since the flap involving the boycott, Bechtel's visibility in the Arab world has increased dramatically. The New Republic Magazine recently identified Bechtel as one of the major U.S. firms which lobbied actively last year in support of the Reagan administration's Saudi AWACS sale.

Quite understandably, Bechtel has tried to stay on good terms with the Arabs. As part of its goodwill, it produced a documentary film — entitled In Arab Lands — An Age of Change — which depicts the "history and change in the lands of the Arabian peninsula." The film is available free of charge from Bechtel public relations in San Francisco.

This, too, is war...unbelievably

By CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

Long after the guns have fallen silent, and Lebanon sets about rebuilding its independence, free at last from occupation by terrorist gangs, Israeli soldiers and civilians alike will tell and retell some of the stories behind the war — stories that did not make headlines, but were part of the crazy quilt pattern of the conflict.

Stories like:

• Denise Dehan, 37, of Kiryat Malachi, was in the hospital giving birth to her daughter, but she insisted on leaving immediately thereafter — to attend the funeral of her oldest son, Mottie, who had been killed in action.

• Lebanese farmers, who for years had to tolerate the oppressiveness of the terrorist gangs in their neighborhood, lined up to donate blood for wounded Israeli soldiers, and money for the Israel war effort.

• Israelis were urged to send gift packages for their soldiers at the front. They did, and included were large sacks of books — many of them volumes of poetry!

One of the major grouches of the soldiers during the first week was: they had to miss an instalment of the television serial, Dallas.

• **Beaufort Castle, towering on a high crag, had for years rained deadly fire on towns and cities in northern Israel. It was a prime target, and the Israel air force subjected it to a bombing which appeared to have flattened everything on the mountain. But when Israel soldiers picked their way through the ruins and occupied the rubble, whose PLO occupants had all been killed or wounded, they discovered that the UN observation post had been totally unharmed, despite destruction, on all sides, and the small garrison emerged unscathed. That was precision bombing.**

• Soldiers were given strict warnings: anyone caught looting would get 10 years imprisonment or more.

• The strangest looking vehicle in the military lineup was the "tank" of the Habadnicks. Manned by Lubavitch chassidim, it got as close to the front as it could, its loudspeakers blaring chassidic music. Stopped by MPs, the chassidim afforded everyone in sight with the mitzvah of donning tefilin, including the MPs.

• It will take many weeks to take proper count of the tanks, guns and ammunition stockpiled in Lebanon and captured by the Israel troops. The quantity was so enormous, military observers say, that long range plans were obviously being made for a major military offensive into the heart of Israel.

• When Tova Netah, of Tel Aviv, married an Acre Arab in 1948 she went off with her husband, and her family never heard from her again — until the Israel troops came across a 65-year-old woman in a Palestinian refugee camp in southern Lebanon, who spoke a perfect Hebrew. It was Tova . . . and contact with her family was re-established.

• One of the great postwar problems has been what to do about the flood of Israeli volunteers, those not called upon to fight, who seek opportunities to serve. It was recalled that not long ago, after a particularly vicious bombardment of Kiryat Shemona and northern towns, a party of elderly, paunchy Tel Aviv lawyers descended on the town, anxious to help. They were put to work at once, assisting the inhabitants to fill out the complicated forms required in their request for government compensation for war damages.

• Former Knesset member Flato Sharon put ads in all the papers advising soldiers at the front that if their families had no phones at home, the boys could call him, and a battery of operators would accept the calls and then dispatch special messengers to deliver the personal greetings and reassurances.

• The badly wounded Syrian soldier was picked up on the battlefield and after first aid treatment was flown to the Rambam Hospital in Hiafa, together with wounded Israeli soldiers. The quick helicopter flight direct from the front to the hospital often saved lives.

When the doctors examined the Syrian they were at first puzzled to find a hand-written Hebrew note among his papers. The mystery was quickly solved. The note was addressed to Dr. Ami Barzilai, a professor of medicine and the Technion, and a staff member of Rambam. It carried reassuring greetings from his son, somewhere in Lebanon, who had chosen this unorthodox means to get his message to his father in the quickest way he knew.

As Lebanon war grinds on, Israel must have our support

By J. B. SALSBERG

The war in Lebanon, the fifth in which Israel has been involved since the state was born in 1948, has already lasted longer than any of the previous military confrontations and its successful conclusion still lies ahead.

Another significant factor of the present war is that it has been directed against the terrorism of the PLO and, in the early phase of the struggle, indirectly against the Syrian army of occupation in Lebanon that helped the PLO and used its firepower against Israeli defence-forces. The war **has not been directed against Lebanon.**

But perhaps the most signifcant aspect of this war is that it was won, militarily, by Israel's brilliant citizen army during the first week of the struggle but humanitarian and political consideration have delayed Israel's climactic and victorious conclusion.

All of which only emphasizes the old truism that while wars may be the means for the enforcement of national policy, they are not and never have been the exclusive domain of generals. There are many determining factors that generals ignore. (Current world events are replete with evidence of this fact).

It has been correctly emphasized time and again that matters pertaining to the defence of Israel are the prerogative of the citizens of Israel and its democratically elected governments. It is the Israelis who do the fighting and, tragically, also the dying in the wars for the security of the country. It ill behooves all others, regardless of their concern and dedication to Israel, but who live in peace and security in other countries, to seek to impose their views and opinions upon an embattled Israel.

Questioning of given official Israeli policies by other than Israeli Jews? Yes. Questioning policies of an Israeli government? Yes.

But to go beyond that in time of war (like witholding aid or political support) is, in my view, wrong and even indecent.

They'd serve again

A totally new manifestation inside of Israel in the present war is the emergence of a critical and vocal opposition to certain aspects and objectives of the government's war policies. I do not include in this political manifestation the elements of the extreme right (Naturei Karta) or the extreme left, pro-Moscow Communists, I am thinking of those Israeli army privates and officers who, after returning from service at the front, publicly criticize specific aspects of the government's war policies. That phenomenon is a demonstration of the democratic character of the Israeli state.

And, precisely because the returnees from the front feel that they are citizens of a democratic state, they almost all state (at public meetings and in interviews with the media) that if called up for service again they will unhesitantingly don their uniforms and return to the front. This is not an expression of blind patriotism but, rather, an expression of the almost universal feeling inside of Israel that the PLO constitutes a grave threat and must be destroyed as a military force.

I confess that I am cheered by the public statements of such members of Israel's defence army.

In the same way I am cheered by a picture of Teddy Kollek, the mayor of Jerusalem heaving bundles of aid to the people of Lebanon, on to the motor truck that makes the rounds collecting such aid. To me, that and similar demonstrations of concern with the suffering of the innocent Lebanese, in whose midst the PLO has entrenched itself, that kind of concern and helpfulness, in the midst of a war, is a profound expression of Yiddishkeit.

So is Israel's readiness to give medical help to wounded enemy soldiers. (Contrast this with the horrifying picture, carried by many papers, of a dead Israeli soldier being tied to the rear of a PLO military vehicle and dragged through the streets of a PLO dominated area.)

There will be time enough to deal with many puzzling aspects of Israel's fifth war. Political developments in Washington and the Moscow; in Bagdad, in Cairo and in Riad result in many ominous clouds gathering over the Israeli skies.

The war has yet to be won. And, regardless of one's private opinion of given policies and personalities in Israel, it is our duty to do what is necessary to safeguard the Jewish state and assure its peaceful development.

Menac... Admir...

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A few months ago, New Yo... columnist William Safire wrote a... which he called Israeli Prime ... Menachem Begin a "Jewish de... The columnist found the lat... president and Prime Minister Be... alike in attitude — steadfast an... promising.

Putting aside Charles de Gau... anti-Israel stance, there are indee... ties between the two statesmen. ... leaders of underground moven... Gaulle founded and led the Fren... ground during World War II, and ... the Irgun Zvei Leumi in ... Palestine.

Both, when they became heads ... were willing to give up dispute... order to achieve peace for their ... President de Gaulle gave away ... thereby settling France's "Alge... lem," despite the political and ... risks involved. Prime Minister Beg... Camp David peace process, t... entire Sinai, including the oilf... bases and Israeli settlements, ... with Egypt.

The comparison of the two pea... concessions isn't exact, of course ... the pressures of the situations were ... — the Algerians never asked for ... any part of France, while the Ar... and are demanding Jerusalem ... Palestinian state.

Although both men have be... harsh and unyielding, Begin's t... has different roots from de Gau... one thing. Begin is and has been ... of Ze'ev Jabotinsky, the energet... who organized the first Jewish ... force since the revolt of Bar Koch...

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For another thing, Begin, a Po... born in Brest Litovsk, has had to le... unyielding. He fought again... semitism at his university as a law... in Warsaw. Later, as a refugee ... Nazis invaded Poland, then ... prisoner of war, he struggled to su... Holocaust.

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The war has yet to be won. And, regardless of one's private opinion of given policies and personalities in Israel, it is our duty to do what is necessary to safeguard the Jewish state and assure its peaceful development.

Menachem Begin a "Jewish de Gaulle?"

Admirer points out some similarities

This tribute to Prime Minister Menachem Begin is by YECHIEL HABERMAN, a Montreal manufacturer, who is vice-president of Heruth-Hazohar and editor of the year book Kadima. The article was written before the current Lebanon situation.

* * *

A few months ago, New York Times columnist William Safire wrote an essay in which he called Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin a "Jewish de Gaulle." The columnist found the late French president and Prime Minister Begin much alike in attitude — steadfast and uncompromising.

Putting aside Charles de Gaulle's later anti-Israel stance, there are indeed similarities between the two statesmen. Both were leaders of underground movements: De Gaulle founded and led the French underground during World War II, and Begin led the Irgun Zvei Leumi in British-run Palestine.

Both, when they became heads of state, were willing to give up disputed land in order to achieve peace for their countries. President de Gaulle gave away Algeria, thereby settling France's "Algerian problem," despite the political and personal risks involved. Prime Minister Begin, in the Camp David peace process, traded the entire Sinai, including the oilfields, air bases and Israeli settlements, for peace with Egypt.

The comparison of the two peacemaking concessions isn't exact, of course, because the pressures of the situations were different — the Algerians never asked for Paris or any part of France, while the Arabs were and are demanding Jerusalem and a Palestinian state.

Although both men have been called harsh and unyielding, Begin's toughness has different roots from de Gaulle's. For one thing, Begin is and has been a disciple of Ze'ev Jabotinsky, the energetic leader who organized the first Jewish military force since the revolt of Bar Kochba.

Jabotinsky, like Garibaldi, the guerrilla leader who fought for a unified, independent Italy, was a fighter for a nationalist cause. He taught many of the younger generation to resist, to be ready for sacrifice, revolt and war; he was one of those who firmly believed that the Jewish state would come into being in our time rather than in the distant future. Though the establishment of his day slandered him, calling him a hard-liner and an extremist, his views prevailed. And Jabotinsky's principles and doctrines today guide many of Begin's policy decisions.

For another thing, Begin, a Polish Jew born in Brest Litovsk, has had to learn to be unyielding. He fought against anti-semitism at his university as a law student in Warsaw. Later, as a refugee after the Nazis invaded Poland, then a Soviet prisoner of war, he struggled to survive the Holocaust.

Begin now believes in and practices the "never again" philosophy of the Holocaust survivor — take any action necessary against enemies planning another such bloodbath.

When he was notified that Israeli planes had destroyed the Osirak atomic reactor in Iraq, Begin remarked that "our pilots prevented another Holocaust."

And when West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, a former Wehrmacht officer, asserted that Germany had a moral obligation to the Palestinians and declared his support for a Palestinian state, Begin accused him of callously disregarding the murder by Nazi Germany of six million Jews. He pointed out the irony of the chancellor's statement concerning Germany's "moral obligation" to the anti-Zionist and anti-semitic Palestinians: "The European rivers — the Vistula, the Bug, Donau, the Oder, are still mixed with the blood of our brethren, parents and children."

As to the "self-determination" which Schmidt and the EEC members support, Begin will not permit a sovereign Palestinian state in the heart of Israel . . . the destruction of Israel . . . the unleashing of another Holocaust.

Begin has fought hostile opponents for much of his life — in Israel as well as abroad. When he was leader of the Irgun, the British had a price on his head. Because he was a so-called "terrorist" leader (though unlike the leaders of the PLO, he chose military, never civilian, targets), they felt that he was a threat to the British Mandate.

As leader of the Opposition in the Israeli government for three decades, he found himself scorned by the Jewish Establishment — but still put forth his own policies, and waged battle on different political fronts.

Today he is criticized by many Americans, both Jews and Jewish "liberals," for being too outspoken, too adamant, too undiplomatic, and adhering too firmly to his "never again" philosophy.

The New York Times and the Washington Post, as well as certain American Jews call Begin a "mad bomber," a hard-liner, a warmonger — **wrongly.** Begin, the co-signer of the Camp David agreement, does not order attacks on a whim; but he must protect Israel against a world which bows to the "oil civilization," a world which would sacrifice Israel as a scapegoat, or leave her as prey for hostile Arab nations surrounding her.

Israel-U.S. relations have sometimes been stormy during Begin's years in power. James Reston, in the New York Times, called Begin a disaster for Israel. But, in my opinion, Begin acted resolutely in response to the U.S. suspension of a set of trade agreements at the time of the Golan

Prime Minister Begin

resettlement, indicating that Israel was a "sovereign and independent state, and not a vassal or banana republic."

Some have said that Begin's de Gaulle-like "stubbornness" was partly responsible for the ups and downs of the Israeli-American relationship; but Begin has very good reasons for being so unyielding, and here this "flaw" is a virtue. Begin knows that the U.S. and Israel need each other — in fact, are hostage to each other. Israel needs economic and military American aid. And the U.S. knows that Israel, besides offering more than any other country in the Middle East in the way of technological skills and democratic values, also serves as a bastion against Communist invasion of the region.

In former Secretary of State Alexander Haig's policy of "strategic consensus," meant to keep the Soviets out of the Gulf region, Israel should be the first barrier. Without Israel, only goats, camels, corrupt Saudi Arabian sheiks and their two million restless foreign laborers in the oil refineries stand in the way of a Soviet takeover.

King Hussein of Jordan is weak; Syria and Iraq are Soviet-oriented already. Iran's leaders humiliated Americans through a long and drawn-out public hostage-taking, and Egypt's policies could change overnight, through assassination or change of interests.

Begin, as Israel's leader, protects U.S. as well as Israeli interests when he seemingly "stubbornly" chooses a path which will ensure Israel's survival.

I remember, decades ago, when I was chairman of the Central Revision Committee of the Sherit Haplieta (the Holocaust Survivors in the Diaspora) in Germany after the proclamation of independence of the State of Israel. Begin, as an Irgun leader, already had the stature of a de Gaulle. At a meeting of the committee in Munich, the topic of discussion was an analysis of the policies of the Herut as the main opposition party in the newborn state, and the appropriateness of having Begin, a national hero with intelligence, political experience and moral character, as the one and only Opposition leader in the Knesset — the embodiment of a Jewish de Gaulle.

During the interview with New York Times columnist Safire, Begin pointed out, "I am physically a thin man, of short stature, unlike de Gaulle." But during recent years, the dynamic Prime Minister, with his new political orientation, has outgrown Le Grand Charles, morally and spiritually. Criticized by many, yet elected twice by the people of Israel, he will go down in history as a statesman and peace-keeper, sharing Jabotinsky's title of "Moreh Hador" — teacher of our generation.

BANKING AT THE FRONT

Following behind Israeli troops in Lebanon are mobile branches of major Israeli banks, allowing checks to be cashed and utility bills to be paid. Here, Bank Leumi unit serves reservists.

JPS publication of The Writings marks fulfilment of scholar's dream

PHILADELPHIA —

"Wanted: A New Bible Translation for the Jewish People."

The date was May 10, 1953. The speaker who chose this topic for his address to the annual meeting of the Jewish Publication Society was Prof. Harry Orlinsky of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, one of America's leading biblical scholars.

"A new version of the Bible is needed for the Jewish community of America and English-speaking Jews everywhere," Prof. Orlinsky declared, "one that would be both literature and accurate, taking into account not only earlier translations but also the latest discoveries of archeological research and biblical scholarship."

It was a different kind of translation that Prof. Orlinsky urged. Instead of word-for-word renderings, the translation should be modern and idiomatic, giving the true sense rather than the literal meaning of the original Hebrew. And it should be not merely another revised version but a fresh translation of the traditional Hebrew (Masoretic) text.

This would be a truly new — indeed, revolutionary — Bible in English: more than a mere correction of early errors, more than a reworking of old translations, more than a mere paraphrase.

On May 17, 1982, the dream of Harry Orlinsky was realized when the Jewish Publication Society issued The Writings — the third and last volume of the Jewish community's new translation of the Hebrew bible, completing an historic rendering into English of the Jewish scriptural canon.

When the Jewish Publication Society decided in 1955 to prepare a new translation, it asked Harry Orlinsky to undertake the assignment. But Orlinsky insisted that only a committee could assume the task of translation, the Bible is the "official document" of the Jewish people, he argued. Therefore, there can be no "private, sectarian translations" but rather a version of the Bible in English based on the highest scholarship and traditional Jewish understandings of the scriptural text.

His fellow editors were Dr. H. L. Ginsberg of the Jewish Theological Seminary and the late Dr. Ephraim Speiser, head of the department of Semitic and Oriental languages at the University of Pennsylvania. Representing the three branches of Jewish denominational life were the late Rabbis Max Arzt (Conservative) and Bernard J. Bamberger (Reform) and Rabbi Harry Freedman (Orthodox). The late Dr. Solomon Grayzel, an eminent American Jewish historian and former editor of the Jewish Publication Society, served as secretary.

Doing his own typing, Orlinsky prepared a draft translation of the entire Torah for the committee. With each chapter he submitted renderings of such important older versions as the Septuagint, Targum, Vulgate and Saadia, and of the more recent translations such as Leeser, Revised Version, the JPS version published in 1917, Moffatt, The American (Chicago) Translation, Confraternity and Revised Standard Version of 1946.

Also submitted to the committee were the more pertinent comments of such notable exegetes of the Middle Ages as Rashi, Rashbam (Samuel ben Nahman), Abraham ibn Ezra, Radak (David Kimhi), Ramban (Moses ben Nahman), Ralbag (Levi ben Gershom), and Obadiah Sforno, as well as the works of virtually every modern commentator of merit — Christian and Jewish, notably Samuel David Luzzato (Shadal) and Meir Leib ben Jehiel Michael (Malbim).

Whenever Prof. Orlinsky's draft proposed a new rendering of import, some justification for it was offered.

The translation of the Torah was "a group effort, based on our own understanding of the text," Prof. Orlinsky said. "We did not sit as representatives of Orthodoxy, Conservatism or Reform. Our only concern was, 'What does the text say?' "

Prof. Harry Orlinsky
. . . launched Bible project

When the new Torah translation was published in 1963, it was recognized at once as a document of enormous significance to the Bible-reading world. The Prophets, volume 2 in the series, was published in 1978 with Prof. Ginsberg as editor-in-chief.

In 1966, a new committee of three scholars — Professors Moshe Greenberg and Jonas G. Greenfield, now of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, and Prof. Nahum M. Sarna of Brandeis — was commissioned to translate The Writings [Kethubim] into English. Kethubim contains the Psalms, Proverbs, Job, Song of Songs, Ruth, Lamentations, Ecclesiastes, Esther, Daniel, Ezra, Nehemiah and Chronicles I and II.

The five Megilloth (Song of Songs, Ruth, Lamentations, Ecclesiastes and Esther) had been translated earlier by the committee headed by Dr. Ginsberg and were published separately, together with the book of Jonah, in 1969.

It was The Writings, the third and last volume in the series that was published on May 17 — just 29 years after Harry Orlinsky made his proposal to the Jewish Publication Society.

Terming the completed project, with its new philosophy of translation, "The greatest scholarly event in the history of the Jewish community of America in the 20th century," Orlinsky observes:

"So pervasive has been the impact of this translation that Protestants and Catholics are revising their Bible in accordance with the philosophy of our Jewish translation."

Orlinsky speaks with authority on this subject. As the only non-Protestant member of the committee of 22 scholars that produced the Revised Standard Version in 1946, he was the first Jewish scholar ever to participate in an authorized Christian translation of the Bible into English.

Now 74 and professor emeritus of Bible at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, Orlinsky keeps active by continuing to teach at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion and serving as president of the American Academy for Jewish Research. He expresses great optimism about the calibre of young people now entering Jewish scholarship.

"The greatest compliment to our work would be for the next generation of Bible scholars to do a new translation superior to ours," Orlinsky says.

* * *

The Writings contain numerous changes of concept and nuance from earlier translations. For example:

The opening line of Ecclesiastes — "Vanity of vanities . . . all is vanity" in the Revised Standard Version of 1952 [official Bible of the National Council of Churches] — is now translated as "Utter futility . . . all is futility," a less literal but truer rendering of the author's intention, according to Nahum Sarna, professor of biblical studies at Brandeis University and a member of the committee that worked on the translation.

The 23rd Psalm's "valley of the shadow of death" is now translated as "valley of deepest darkness."

The seventh Psalm (verse 10), which is translated in the King James Version as "He who probes the heart and kidneys is God the righteous," is now rendered as "He who probes the mind and conscience . . ."

* * *

The last time a committee of scholars representing the Jewish community completed a translation of the Bible was 23 centuries ago, when the Torah was translated into Greek in Alexandria, Egypt. According to legend, the task was accomplished by 72 scholars in 72 days; hence the name Septuagint — 70 in Greek.

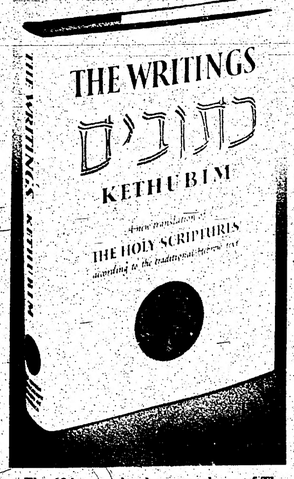
The new translation is the "direct heir" of the Septuagint, according to the translators, who observed that the new work was the first attempt since the days of Alexandria by a group of Jewish scholars, acting on behalf of the community, to render the scriptures into the vernacular of the day from the original Hebrew.

In the preface to The Writings, the translators comment:

"The entire gamut of biblical interpretation, ancient and modern, Jewish and non-Jewish, has been consulted, and whenever possible the results of modern study of the languages and cultures of the ancient Near East have been brought to bear on the biblical word."

A special effort was made to convey "something of the directness, the simplicity and the uniquely Israelite expression of piety that are so essential to the sublimity of the Hebrew Bible," they note, adding:

"For many passages, our as yet imperfect understanding of the language of the Bible or what appears to be some disorder in the Hebrew text makes sure translation impossible. Our uncertainty is indicated in a note, where the Hebrew text permits, and alternative renderings sometimes have been offered. Emendations of the text are not proposed, however, and notes are kept to a minimum."



The 624-page, hard-cover volume of The Writings is priced at $10.95; bound in black leather, gold-edged and boxed, it is $17.50. The Writings may be purchased at book stores or directly from JPS, 117 So. 17th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103. Prices quoted are in U.S. dollars.

Destroying terrorist centre is object of war—Sharon

The following is a digest of an address given by Israeli Minister of Defence Ariel Sharon to a Joint Israel Appeal mission in Tel Aviv earlier this month. [From JCNS].

* * *

Israel's fight has been against the main centre of world terrorism. This is what Lebanon had become. This terrorism threatened Israel and the peace we had achieved, and any future overall peace settlement in the region.

We are not fighting the Palestinian people. They were not the target of this war. We have been fighting the terrorism of the Palestine Liberation Organization. We have never regarded this PLO as the sole or only representative of the Palestinian people.

We want to live in peace with the Palesinian people. We believe in peaceful co-existence. We have offered a political solution, one which was never offered to them during the 400 years of Turkish domination, not during the 30 years of British rule, not during Jordanian or Egyptian rule over them for 19 years.

We offered them the starting point for a solution, for a state of peace — autonomy. We have lived all our life with the Palestinian Arabs. We believe that we can live in peace with the Palestinian Arabs.

Since 1965, casualities caused by terrorists originating from Lebanon, or receiving their instructions from Lebanon, total more than 1,300 people killed and more than 6,000 wounded in Israel and in Europe.

We have now been encircling West Beirut, the PLO political and military centre, for a couple of weeks. We have decided that we will not allow these terrorist headquarters, political and military, to remain in Lebanon.

We are trying to achieve a solution by negotiation through the Lebanese government, with the help and support of the American administration, and we will try to force their withdrawal without the need to enter a fight inside West Beirut.

It is not that militarily we cannot do it. We can do it. But there are two reasons why we feel we should make every effort and try first to move them by negotiation.

The first is the fact that the terrorists in Western Beirut are holding as hostages hundreds of thousands of civilians. There is no doubt that a military campaign in that area will cause casualties among the civilian population which we want to avoid.

The second reason is our own casualties. We have already had many casualties in this war. It has been a very hard, complicated war.

We tried hard to convince the Syrians not to intervene, but we failed. We did, however, manage to contain the war with the Syrians only to the territory of Lebanon and not beyond its border. We wanted to avoid even this.

People ask what difference it will make if the terrorists leave Beirut. They will only move somewhere else. But when we speak about their evacuation, we have to recognize the difference between the PLO's terrorist organizations acting in and from Beirut, and somewhere else.

Unquestionably, we would like to see an end to terrorism the world over and to prevent the PLO from acting anywhere on earth. But, if they will move somewhere else (and that is the purpose of the political effort now under way), we must remember that in Lebanon, with its internal weaknesses, they could develop their military strength without any control whatsoever.

We will not be happy if they are in Damascus. But it will make a lot of difference. We will not be happy if they will be in Egypt. But it will make a lot of difference. We will not be happy if they are in Libya. But, still, there is a difference.

In all these countries there are governments which are in control. In Lebanon we have witnessed for years the weakness of the political structure which is supposed to control the country.

Our main problem was that our civilian centres of population in the north became hostages of the terrorist organizations in Lebanon. Every time we tried to retaliate or act against the centres, the training camps or the headquarters of the terrorists in Lebanon, they then shelled our civilian population.

I cannot remember one case along that northern border when the terrorist organizations tried to act against any military target — and there were so many of them. The targets were always civilian populations.

Our problem then became how to move the terrorists back from our northern border to free our settlements and towns from the constant threat of shelling.

Defence Minister Ariel Sharon

The goal was to push them 45 kilometres away from our northern border in order to establish an area which would prevent any future terrorist activities.

But we never said we would give any guarantee to the terrorists beyond this line. When we mentioned this security belt, we never said that we were going to leave the terrorists to act beyond this line.

And when we come to the end of this war it is going to be one of our main demands — that no one will ever again be able to deploy artillery or rockets in this area within range of our northern border.

Perhaps, if the Syrians had not intervened [although on the eastern side of the front, the terrorists were deployed within the Syrian defensive positions] and the war had ended at the 45 kilometre line, we would have stopped there.

But the war went on. The Syrians joined in. The terrorists were fighting on. It was impossible not to go forward and destroy the terrorist organizations in this region.

We were blamed for causing heavy casualties to the civilian population. I must emphasize my belief that no nation on earth, or any other army during a war, would have so deeply considered the question of the civilian population.

Many of our casualties were caused by the difficulties we had in fighting against terrorists who were fighting from or had taken shelter in centres of civilian population.

To me, the most dramatic night was when, about two days after the war started, we had a discussion at military headquarters, involving most of our high ranking commanders, where we had to decide whether we should destroy the towns before our troops entered them, in order to reduce the number of our casualties, or to accept a higher price so as to save as many as possible of the civilian population.

We started about midnight and finished just before dawn. And all of us, although we knew we were going to pay a very heavy price for our decision, agreed not to shell and not to bomb built-up areas, unless it was absolutely crucial.

Every one expressed concern about the casualties we would suffer as a result — but not one man among us, not one, accepted that we should shell or destroy these towns before we entered them.

We regret every casualty. Each one is a tragedy. We made tremendous efforts to reduce the number and we managed to do so. It was a very hard decision.

We believe that, if the people here and our friends abroad, will remain united in our effort now to ensure that our people can live here without the threat of terrorism, maybe Lebanon will be the second Arab country to sign a peace agreement with us.

We did not go to war to change the political structure of Lebanon. For that, we would never have gone into this war. Nor did we get into war to move the Syrians from Lebanon. We went to war to eliminate Palestinian terrorism from Lebanon. If we have the patience and internal strength and unity, we will come to have peace with a second Arab country. And when there is peace between Jerusalem, Beirut and Cairo, the whole picture in this region will be very different.

World-National

Tourist rally creates a second mobilization in Israel

By DAVID BIRKAN

TEL AVIV —

It was Israel's other mobilization.

While the war raged in Lebanon, hundreds of waiters, busboys, bellhops, hotel managers, tourist officials, performers, and car rental personnel worked with marvellous precision recently to host a group of North American travel agents and journalists on a 10-day blitz through Israel.

Of the visitors, 22 were from Canada and 155 from the U.S. Their trip was sponsored by Israel's ministry of tourism, El Al, TWA, the Israel Hotel Association and Hertz International.

The point was to show that Israel was an ideal fly-drive destination. Despite the war and the scope of the tour, unusual even for Israel, visitors expressed delight with the country's burgeoning tourist facilities.

"My family was nervous about my coming here, but I wasn't," said Karen Lemieux, of Marlin Travel, in Vancouver. "Now I'm more confident than ever about selling Israel. We've been privileged to see the country under pressure, and when the headlines are blaring in North America, I can be confident that things are really fine here."

Ted Benton, of Omega World Travel in Washington said: "I was a little concerned back home, but from what I've seen here, I would not hesitate to recommend Israel to my clients this summer."

Not one person in the entire group came down with the travel sickness that usually afflicts visitors to a warm country within the first week.

Participants were allowed to divert from the itinerary. Individual guides were provided for broadcasters Tom Cherrington, of Hamilton's CHCH-TV and George Woolf, of Ontario Global network, as they and their crews went to document the effects of the war.

John Bray, an Ottawa-based reporter for Selkirk News Service, said: "Things are a lot more different here than I had imagined them to be."

In a pre-departure address to the group, Uzi Michaeli, Israel tourism commissioner for North America, said: "I'm glad you all came during this situation. If visiting the country at war is as you saw it, imagine what it's like in times of peace."

Riding in a total of 52 identical new cars, the group travelled from the Dead Sea in the south to Kiryat Shemona in the north. Tourist sites were visited in Tel Aviv, Caesarea, Acco, Nahariya, Haifa, Nazareth, Capernaum, Tiberias, Bet Shean, Masada and Jerusalem.

Organization of the rally tour, the first for North American travel agents and writers, began about two months earlier. Despite the war, it carried on as planned. Fewer than

Karin Lemieux, of Marlin Travel, in Vancouver, describes first reaction to Israel. Behind her is Sylvia Walter, of Michel Travel, in Quebec City. At left is Marion Williamson, of Eaton's Travel, in Toronto. [David Birkan photo]

10% of the North Americans cancelled, although the departure dates (June 7 for the Canadians, June 9 for the Americans) coincided with some of the heaviest fighting in the war.

Soon after they landed, many of the participants marveled at the tranquility and business-as-usual atmosphere of the country. Contrary to expectation, there were many young men and women to be seen in the streets.

At lunch in the northern resort town of Nahariya, whose shelling by the PLO helped spark Israel's invasion of Lebanon, rally participants loudly applauded the announcement of the first Israel-Syrian ceasefire, and then proceeded to stroll to the beach for a swim. "This is incredible," one participant told this reporter. "I can't believe we can be doing what we're doing."

After dinner at kibbutz guest houses in the Galilee, some of the more energetic of the participants drove to a new night club in Kiryat Shemona, another northern town shelled by the PLO. There, they stepped gingerly through broken glass and passed weary soldiers to disco till the early hours.

The Israeli knack of creating order out of chaos — often to an unbelievable degree — was brought home to participants early on in the tour.

Divided into groups of about four to a car, everyone descended in trepidation to a dark parking sub-level in the new beachside kikar (circle) in the heart of Tel Aviv's hotel strip. The cars were all in one corner of the parking floor — a bunch of nearly identical, new Subarus, with the Hertz logo on the doors. Only the license plates were different.

Participants paused, with horns honking, lights flaring and in some cases windshield wipers swishing . . . all at the same time.

Feared this reporter, huddling in a back seat: Would the rally tour end — even before it began — as one big multiple collision underground?

But again, in the nick of time, new personnel with flashlights materialized from behind pillars and began directing out the cars in an orderly line. The writhing knot of steel and nerves dissolved without one little scratch being inflicted.

From then on, there was no doubt that hundreds of people were taking every precaution that the rallyists would not get lost or suffer from automotive breakdowns, and that they would see as many sites and facilities as possible.

Previously provided with a detailed itinerary, drivers had their routes confirmed by large orange direction signs every half-mile or less on the way. Drivers were met at critical intersections by tourism personnel, who signalled the appropriate turn to take.

Local reception committees awaited rallyists everywhere. At the outskirts of Netanya, they were met by a crowd of eager schoolchildren. They had been dismissed from class that day to guide the visitors, one child per car, through the small city's diamond factories and beaches.

Visitors were greeted upon their entry in Jerusalem by local dignitaries, who welcomed each person with bread and salt.

Reports of the rally were carried in Israeli newspapers and on local television. Throughout, Israelis waved as the convoy of cars passed by. Taxi drivers in Jerusalem offered bargain rates to return sightseers in the Old City to their hotels.

But not all local people were prepared. At Masada, one family returning to its car was obviously struck by something that wondering how they would find their assigned car. Suddenly, like phantoms, a host of orange-clad Hertz girls appeared out of the dark and proceeded to help each group to its vehicle.

Finding the cars led to a second problem, as people rushed inside, started their engines and prepared to drive out. Cars rolled, jumped or inched forward from their spaces,

all the rallyists had taken for granted: the sight of dozens of identical new white Subarus filling the parking lot in neat shining rows. One member of the family pointed incredulously, the second laughed, and the third just shook his head.

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Service to memorialize the late Chaim Grade

NEW YORK —

Celebrated Yiddish poet and novelist Chaim Grade died recently of a heart attack in New York's Montefiore Hospital. He was 72.

Grade was the foremost and best known interpreter of traditional life in modern Yiddish literature. With photographic accuracy, objectivity and affection, he recreated a European community that influenced and guided Jewish life for hundreds of years, until its total destruction by the Nazis.

His 2-volume novel, The Yeshiva, was translated into Hebrew in 1968 and into English 10 years later. It placed Grade in the highest echelons of modern literature.

Grade wrote in order to commemorate the victims of the Holocaust. Among communities totally destroyed was his native Vilna. The city was called the "Jerusalem of Lithuania" because of its international reputation as a centre of Jewish piety and intellectual life.

In the 30s, Grade expressed his traditional upbringing, particularly in musar (ethics), in a number of elegant poems and stories positing a synthesis of orthodoxy and modernism. Early on, he was recognized as one of the staunchest pillars of Eastern Europe's literary movement.

When the Nazis invaded Lithuania in 1941, Grade succumbed to his wife's and mother's exhortations to flee to the Soviet Union. He returned after the war to find both dead. Grade said that at that point, he felt compelled to direct all his efforts into keeping alive the memory of what the Nazis had wiped out.

In a volume of poems dedicated to his wife, With Your Body in My Hands, Grade imbued his own love and personal tragedy with national significance. Generations (1945) and Light of Extinguished Stars (1947) mourn the victims of the Holocaust and describe its survivors. My Mother's Will (1949) contains some of the most moving and respectful lyrics in the Yiddish language.

In 1948, Grade moved to New York, where he became a frequent contributor to a variety of Yiddish newspapers, including the Jewish Daily Forward. He continued to write stories, poetry and novels. Many were translated into English, including My Quarrel with Hersh Rasseyner, The Well, and the Golden Peacock.

Chaim Grade

Reviewing Grade's novel The Aguna (The Forsaken Wife) in 1967, Holocaust writer Elie Wiesel described him as "one of the great — if not the greatest — of Yiddish novelists. Surely, he is the most authentic."

Soon to be published in English are Grade's Rabbis and Wives — three novellae, and the Shabbats of My Mother, which was his first prose work.

Grade was a frequent visitor to Toronto and was last in the city in April when he spoke under auspices of the Yiddish Culture Council.

A memorial service will take place in Toronto on Tuesday, July 27, at 8.30 p.m. at the Workmen's Circle Hall, 471 Lawrence Ave. W. It will be held under auspices of eight Toronto Jewish organizations including the Committee for Yiddish of Toronto Jewish Congress, the Yiddish Culture Council, Labor Zionist Farband, Workmen's Circle, New Fraternal Jewish Association, Achdut Haavoda-Poale Zion, Farband of Lithuanian Jews and the Siedlec-Lookov Club.

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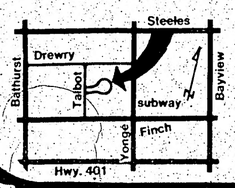

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Local

Torah

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

The bearded dark-clad master, a man quick with a smile or a quip, came to praise Judaism and not to parry it.

"I want people to know about the advantage of being a Jew," Rabbi Noah Weinberg told the Canadian Jewish News.

The U.S.-born founder of Aish HaTorah, the Jerusalem-based institute to bring Torah Judaism to unaware Jewish youth, was here recently for a ceremony marking the conclusion of the local branch's first year of operation.

"More Jews should know about the advantages of being Jewish," he said.

"Too often people sup-

New Fede is hopeful

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

A year of austerity lies ahead for the Hamilton community but even if there are no easy solutions, new Federation president Leslie Lasky is confident "we'll pull through together."

"Federation is responsible for setting priorities during this period of economic difficulties, which will mean having to reduce spending in all areas," says Lasky. "But all communities faced with these same problems are having to balance their local needs with their continuing support of Israel and national agencies."

While greater emphasis on community members in responsible positions who do not contribute their fair share has brought some results, Lasky says it is still not good enough and this is one area, he suggests, "where greater efforts will have to be made."

Lasky is "our money man," as Federation executive director Samuel Soifer refers to him — a bright young man who is working his way up the ladder in a chartered bank. At the same time he has also been working his way up steadily through various Jewish organizations and though still in his 30s, has managed to pack a great deal of community work into his life.

He ascribes his involvement in Jewish organizations to growing up in Galt — now Cambridge, Ont. — where there were just 24 Jewish families "and we all had to stick together very closely." His father, the late Hyman Lasky, and his mother, Florence, were instrumental in building the Galt synagogue "and by hook or by crook" they saw to it that Leslie and his sister Sharon had a proper Jewish upbringing.

He was active in USY and Hillel but can't recall too many Jewish students at what was then Waterloo Lutheran University, from which he graduated with an honors BA in business and where he was the first student to be elected to the board of governors. One year at McMaster University to gain his MBA followed before he joined the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Hamilton.

After working several years in St. Catharines — where he also taught Hebrew school — and Toronto, Lasky returned to Hamilton nine years ago and has since worked here as a branch manager and as manager of the department of business development and marketing at the regional office, to which he recently returned after being promoted to inspector in the credit department.

Active also in professional organizations, Lasky is a past chairman of the Hamilton Council of

in Israel

d of cars passed by. Taxi drivers in Jerusalem offered bargain rates to return sightseers in the Old City to their hotels.

But not all local people were prepared. At Masada, one family returning to its car was obviously struck by something that all the rallyists had taken for granted: the sight of dozens of identical new white Subarus filling the parking lot in neat shining rows. One member of the family pointed incredulously, the second laughed, and the third just shook his head.

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Local Aish HaTorah marks first year of operation

Torah Judaism taught at Institute

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — The bearded dark-clad master, a man quick with a smile or a quip, came to praise Judaism and not to parry it.

"I want people to know about the advantage of being a Jew," Rabbi Noah Weinberg told the Canadian Jewish News.

The U.S.-born founder of Aish HaTorah, the Jerusalem-based institute to bring Torah Judaism to unaware Jewish youth, was here recently for a ceremony marking the conclusion of the local branch's first year of operation.

"More Jews should know about the advantages of being Jewish," he said.

"Too often people support Judaism simply because they were born Jewish. This is fine, but how much closer would they be if they did it out of appreciation as well?"

Referring to a recent poll in the Jerusalem Post, in which 60% of the non-observant teen-age Israeli respondents said they would have preferred to have been born non-Jews, Rabbi Weinberg commented that proper appreciation of Judaism could not be obtained without study and practice.

"A Black studies program in the U.S. several years ago turned self-denigration into awareness and pride," said Rabbi Weinberg. " 'Black is beautiful' became the cry of the land.

"We need more Jews learning that 'Jewish is beautiful,' too — very beautiful, indeed."

Weinberg said that one facet of Judaism was its rational and questioning aspect. A father presenting his child with certain values but not giving him or her the opportunity to explore, question and challenge these values appropriately, is not doing an adequate job in transmitting them, according to the rabbi.

"To use an extreme example, no father can tell his normal child to walk into the wall without at the very least being asked why. If a child, whatever his age, has questions about whatever parts of Judaism he has been told to follow, he should have access to as full an answer as possible," said Weinberg.

Aish HaTorah College of Jewish Studies was established in Jerusalem in 1974, in response to the increasing number of alienated Jewish youth finally turning to Judaism for intellectual, moral and spiritual guidance. Weinberg, who moved to Israel in 1959, had previously founded three yeshivot and was already established as a pioneer in the baal t'shuva (returnees to Judaism) movement.

More than 10,000 students have attended various programs at Aish HaTorah in Israel. Many of the 200 students currently engaged in full time studies are working towards smicha (rabbinic ordination) and teaching certification. Credits for courses at Aish HaTorah are transferable to most colleges and universities.

The Toronto branch started last year has attracted more than 100 students to its weekly classes in various aspects of Judaism. About 25 are attending more than once a week, and several have set up private study sessions with one of the teachers or rabbis.

Director of the local Aish HaTorah program is Rabbi Shalom Schwartz, a Toronto-born baal t'shuva who spent seven years in the Jerusalem school.

"Basically," says Schwartz, "we're trying to give people an opportunity to understand Judaism in a way that is relevant to their lives."

Aish HaTorah teachers are committed to halacha. "But it is not our intention to make a whole community of Orthodox Jews. By providing information and the Jewish viewpoint, we aim at increasing our students' options raising their Jewish consciousness," Schwartz said.

In addition to university students, Aish HaTorah has attracted young professionals as well as a women's group organized with the National Council of Jewish Women.

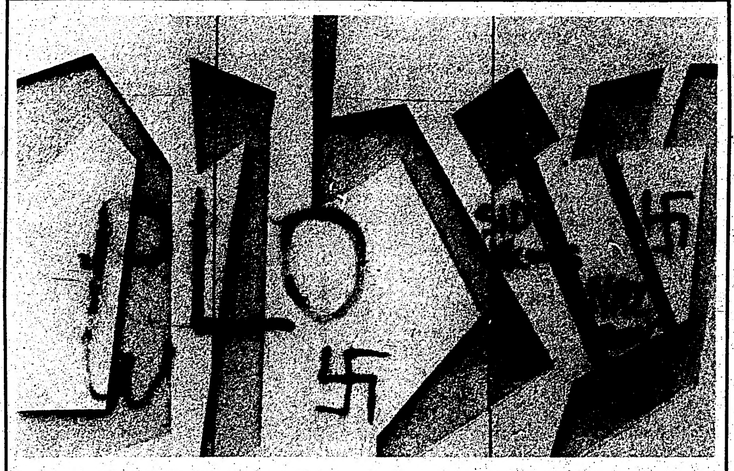
The program, locally and internationally, has received wide praise from its students. In an article which also appeared in several Jewish publications a couple of years ago, Rolling Stone reporter Ellen Willis described her and her brother's experiences with Aish HaTorah. "I've had my lack of faith shaken," she wrote.

Those prominent in local community affairs who are program supporters include Joe Berman, Donald Carr, David Cravit, Harvey Gellman, Leonard Goldberg, Ben Grosman, David Kosoy, Frank Schwartz, Alan Shimmerman and Ben Winbaum.

Parricipants in the recent anniversary ceremony, which was held at the Shaare Tefillah Synagogue, included Rabbi Irwin Witty, director of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education.

"Assimilation in some areas is 50% or more. Many people are alarmed," said Rabbi Weinberg. " 'Jews shouldn't marry out of their faith!' they cry out. But can they explain why this is not a good thing to do?

"Whys are very important. These are Aish HaTorah's specialty."



SYNAGOGUE DESECRATED

Shaar Shalom Synagogue in Thornhill was the recent target of vandals, who defaced walls with offensive slogans and symbols. Shul's spiritual leader, Rabbi Robert Binder said that the synagoue has been plagued by vandalism for the past 1½ years. [Ben Lechtman photo]

New Federation leader is hopeful for future

By MOURA WOLPERT

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"Federation is responsible for setting priorities during this period of economic difficulties, which will mean having to reduce spending in all areas," says Lasky. "But all communities faced with these same problems are having to balance their local needs with their continuing support of Israel and national agencies."

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Active also in professional organizations, Lasky is a past chairman of the Hamilton Council of the Institute of Canadian Bankers.

A member of Viceroy Reading Lodge, B'nai B'rith, he has served two terms as president, was twice chairman of its prestigious annual Sportsnight and has been a member-at-large of District 22. He is a past vice-president of Beth Jacob Synagogue.

Under Lasky's chairmanship Hamilton Jewish Social services reinstituted the Hebrew Free Loan Society and the agency "also was a major force in resettling Russian immigrants." He contributed his own personal share to their successful integration into the Jewish community by inviting new arrivals to the family seder.

It's as well that his wife Beverley, a former primary school teacher, hails from an equally active background. Her mother is well known Hadassah member Lena Rothberg of Brantford, national chairman of project enrichment, and it was only natural for her daughter to become involved in Hadassah as well. With three youngsters at home — Naomi, almost 11, Aubrey, nearly 7 and 14-months-old Elizabeth — the Laskys find that "going to as many meetings as we do means we run up a very large baby-sitting bill!"

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Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

MIDRASHA GRADUATES

Twenty-eight teachers were awarded diplomas at the triennial graduation exercises of the Toronto Jewish Teachers Seminary [Midrasha L'Morim]. Among the graduates, seated [left to right] are: Necha Jakubowitz, Elana Pirotsky, Shoshi Meron, Liliana Keltz, Eva Greenberg and Zahava Minuskin. Standing [left to right] are: Lilian Benlolo, Ora Mitelman, Lori Rapp, Harriet Weinberg, Frances Woznica and Elliott Diamond. Others awarded diplomas were: Helen Bauer, Bella Beer, Michael Bernstein, Alesa Cohen, Bernard Markus, Dafna Schondorf, Lea Weinstock, Eva Zimmer, Lisoh Azeroual, Gila Leaman, Nehama Marzel, Bluma Miller, Paul Silbert, Rachel Yona, Aviva Brenner and Murray Rosenthal.

ISRAEL THROUGH ART

There is still time to catch the Israel Through Art exhibit at Yorkdale Shopping Plaza until July 24. It was set up by the Israeli consulate in conjunction with the Canadian Zionist Federation and the Yorkdale Merchants Association. The exhibit includes paintings of Jerusalem, culture posters of Israel, a photograph display of the Sinai, lithographs and a multi-screen audio-visual presentation (sound and light) of Jerusalem.

OAKVILLE-BURLINGTON AMALGAMATE

Last Friday evening, July 16, Beth El Congregation in Oakville held the first Oneg Shabbat to celebrate the amalgamation of the Oakville and Burlington Jewish communities. The first general meeting is scheduled for Aug. 29 at which elections for a new executive will take place. **Rabbi Edward Goldfarb** is the full-time spiritual leader of the congregation.

CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW

The Keren Hatarbut Institute announces that registration is now open for all fall courses in conversational Hebrew for beginners, intermediate and advanced. Also, a special intensive course for beginners (twice weekly) has been arranged for the month of September. Courses will be conducted at several locations in the city. For more information and registration, call **Joseph Klinger** at 787-0197.

THE TITANS

CBC-TV is running some interesting programs during the summer. Watch for the Titans series on Sundays at 5.30 p.m. The subject this Sunday, July 25, is **Albert Einstein**. The program, hosted by **Patrick Watson**, is a repeat of the series aired last summer. Actor **John Marley** plays the part of Einstein in this half-hour show.

Richard Monette portrays Mozart in the last program of the series on Sunday, Aug. 15. The series was produced jointly by CITY-TV and CBC.

NCSY SUMMER SEMINAR

NCSY (National Conference of Synagogue Youth) together with the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary of Yeshiva University is presenting Canadian Summer Seminar 82. It is geared to teen-agers entering grades 9-13 and takes place Aug. 26-30 at Camp Moshava in Ennismore, Ont. The cost is $125 before Aug. 5 and $140 after that. Transportation from Toronto and Montreal is included. This is an extraordinary Torah experience. For more information, call **David** or **Leora** at (416) 782-3117.

AISH HATORAH SUMMER CLASSES

Aish Hatorah is running a series of summer classes. Although courses have already begun, students may enrol at any time since classes are self-contained units. So, here's the schedule — Tuesday evenings — Chumash: Opening a Closed Book (6-7.15 p.m.), Torah: Bird's-eye View (7.30-8.45) and Famous Jewish Personalities (9-10.15); Wednesday evenings — Torah from Sinai: Reason or Faith? (7.15-8.30), Love and the Jewish Family (8.45-10); Thursday evenings — The Issues of Modern Man (7.15-8.30), Forty-eight Ways: A Model of Growth (8.45-10); Sunday mornings — Beginner's Hebrew Ulpan (11.30-1).

Courses are conducted by **Rabbi Shalom Schwartz, Rabbi Aron Hoch, Mitch Mandel, Baruch Rabinowitz, Rabbi Moshe Averick** and **Ben-Zion Karan**.

Classes are held at the centre located at 2949 Bathurst St. Friends and guests are welcome to drop in and audit any class. For more information, call Aish Hatorah at 783-6195.

JEWISH EDUCATION PROGRAM

On Monday, July 26, the Jewish Education Program is conducting classes in Meaningful Prayer, Jewish Ethics, and topics in contemporary Jewish thought. Classes begin at 8 p.m. at Beth Jacob High School, 410 Lawrence Ave. W. Refreshments will be served and the library will be open. For further information, call **Sandy** at the JEP office at 787-1681. All classes are free of charge.

The Jewish Learning Exchange, a service of Ohr Somayach-Tanenbaum College offers a special opportunity for men this summer by way of a 2-week seminar which will open new horizons and depth in Jewish living. It is being held in Monsey, N.Y. (45 minutes from New York City) from Aug. 1-15. Topics include Talmud, Jewish philosophy, Jewish history, Hebrew language, Jewish law and experiencing the beauty of a traditional Shabbat. Recreational facilities will be available.

Undergraduate credit in selected subjects is offered to qualified students who need the academic requirements of Rockland Community College division of the State University of New York. Cost is $75 and includes tuition, room and board. Scholarships are available. For information, call the JEP office at (416) 787-1681.

INDEX TO STRIKING ROOTS

At the request of many readers of Striking Roots — Reflections on Five Decades of Jewish Life by **Rabbi Aron Horowitz**, an index to the book has just been published. The price of the index is $2.50 to cover the cost of printing and mailing.

Those who wish to obtain a copy of the book (over 400 pages plus photographs) and the index are requested to send $7.50 to Rabbi Aron Horowitz, 155 Marlee Ave., Apt. 1207, Toronto, M6B 4B5.

SELF-HELP WIDOWS PROGRAM

The next meeting of the Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows program takes place Sunday, July 25, from 12 noon to 1.30 p.m. in rooms A and B of the centre, 55 Ameer Ave. This program provides an opportunity for emotional support for the recently bereaved through one-to-one contact with another widow and/or twice monthly group meetings. Group co-ordinator is **Helen Brown**.

This supportive service is non-sectarian, free of charge and open to women 55-70 years of age, widowed less than two years. Membership in the Wagman Centre is not required.

For more information, call the centre at 789-5131, local 410, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NCSY PARLOR MEETING

An exciting NCSY happening is the parlor meeting slated for Tuesday, July 27, at 8 p.m. at the home of **Jack and Susan Kahn**, 64 Charlton Blvd., Willowdale. Guest speaker will be **Julius Berman**, the president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America who was recently elected chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

NCSY (National Conference of Jewish Youth) is one of the largest Jewish youth movements in the world, with 465 chapters in 18 regions serving over 16,000 members. The Central Canada Region, based in Toronto, conducts regional conventions, Shabbatons and leadership institutions in Toronto, Hamilton, Kingston, Kitchener, London, Montreal, Windsor and Buffalo.

DO YOU KNOW HIM?

Lothar Lewin, son of **Anna Lewin** (nee Simon or Simons), who was brought to Canada with the internees from England in 1939 and was in a Canadian camp near Buffalo, N.Y., is being sought by a relative, **Richard Hyland**, of San Diego, Calif. Anyone who knows his whereabouts is asked to contact the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada (JIAS) at (416) 630-6481.

FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS 82

Festival of the Arts 82, sponsored by the Canadian Cultural Society of the Deaf July 25-31 at Toronto Hilton Harbour Castle, is the sixth biennial national festival and is hosted this year by the Ontario Cultural Society of the Deaf. Highlights of the week's activities include a luncheon and fashion show at noon Wednesday, the 28th, the Musign Theatre Company from California at 8 that evening and the Miss Deaf Canada Pageant on the 30th. For registration and further information, call the festival line at 964-9595.

ZIONIST CENTRE PROGRAMS

At the July 14 open forum of the Toronto Zionist Council, which was addressed by **Murray and Rita Tate** and naval commander **Michael Eldar** of the Israel Defence Forces, the following resolution to be sent to **Prime Minister Menachem Begin** was unanimously adopted — "Whereas the PLO is a cancer that threatens not only Israel but the entire democratic world, therefore be it resolved that this open forum of the Toronto Zionist Council heartily endorses the action of the Israel government and the Israel Defence Forces in attempting to eliminate this centre of international terrorism. May the action continue until final success."

For information on upcoming programs, call the TZC at 781-3571.

GAN YELADIM VOLUNTEERS

Gan Yeladim, a day care centre in the Finch-Wilmington area, requires volunteers to assist with children ages 2-5. The nursery program can use volunteers from 7.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, and would appreciate a minimum ½-day per week commitment if possible. Minimum age for volunteers is 15 and seniors are welcome.

This is an excellent volunteer opportunity for those interested in working with small children and wish training and practical experience in the field. For referral, call the Volunteer Centre North York at 881-6194.

A PERSONAL VIEW OF ALIYA

Suri Greenberg, former head of NAAM (North American Aliya Movement) in Toronto, now living in Eilat, describes her first two years as an olah at the next NAAM meeting on Sunday, July 25. She is sure to provide a humorous and realistic outlook on life in Israel. The time is 8 p.m. at 245 Searle Ave. (1 block east of Wilson Hts. at Honiton and Searle, entrance off Honiton). For further information, you can call **Joel Shupac** at 977-1330.

TRIBUTE TO CHAIM GRADE

An evening of tribute to the memory of the great Yiddish poet and novelist **Chaim Grade** is planned for Tuesday, July 27, at 8.30 p.m. at Workmen's Circle Hall, 471 Lawrence Ave. W. The gathering is sponsored by Yiddish Culture Council, Committee for Yiddish of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Labor Zionist Alliance, Workmen's Circle, New Fraternal Jewish Association, Achdut-Haavoda Poale-Zion, Farband of Lithuanian Jews and Siedlec-Lookov Club.

PRE-WAR EUROPE LODGE MEMBERS

Highlighting the 1982 B'nai B'rith International convention being held in Toronto from Oct. 17-22 will be a reunion of members from pre-World War II European lodges. Prior to the war, 80 BB lodges thrived in Europe. Most of them were disbanded by Nazi government decree in 1937. Now, 45 years later, BB wants to locate those members who were scattered throughout the globe so that they can be reunited and renew friendships.

If you were a member of a pre-war European lodge, or know of someone who was, contact the BBYO office at (416) 635-9411.

SINGLES EVENTS

Volunteers are needed for Project Connect, a central swtichboard for Jewish singles providing support services, information, referral and details of activities.

Project Connect is a non-profit program of the Jewish Community Centre with the support of the Toronto Jewish Congress, Jewish Family & Child Service, Jewish Vocational Service and Jewish Information Service. The goal is to integrate and co-ordinate Jewish singles and Jewish singles services in the Greater Toronto area. To contact the switchboard or to become a volunteer, please call 493-8866.

Another Jewish singles (over 25) dance is set for Sunday, July 25, at 8 p.m. at O'Neill's Dinner Theatre, 72 Steeles Ave. W. in the Vaughan Grove Plaza. Admission is $5. For information, call 889-6083.

The Alternatives (25-35) have a busy week ahead — Saturday, July 24 — an open coffee house. Drop in to listen to music and chat with friends. Admission is $1 for members and $2 for non-members. It takes place at 10 p.m. at the BBYO House, 15 Hove St. . . . Sunday, July 25 — a pizza party at 7 p.m. at the BBYO House. Pizzas will arrive at 7.30, so be on time. Cost is $4 for members and $5 for non-members. See you for a pizza-the-action . . . Tuesday, July 27 — see the Chinese exhibit at the Ontario Science Centre. Admission is $5. Call 783-0175 before July 26 to say that you are attending. Meet at the front entrance at 6 p.m. . . . Friday, July 30-Aug. 2 — a weekend in Ottawa. Transportation will be by car or bus depending on the number of drivers. Deadline for RSVP is July 26 . . . The number to call for all events is 783-0175.

Total Living Singles (+ 40) reminds you that this is the last chance for the trip to the Granit Hotel in the Catskills Aug. 15-22. Only a few seats are left on the bus. Trip, including bus return, is approximately $350. For information and reservations, call **Esther** at 783-9435, **Ida** at 782-2252 or **Pearl** at 782-4674.

The Young Professionals (25-39) are having a house party Saturday, July 24, at 8 p.m. at 245 Searle Ave. (Searle and Honiton). Admission is $1.99. Party is open to all singles and single parents. For more information, call **Shelly** at 653-1381.

The Makom Singles group (20-40) at Temple Sinai has arranged a camping trip at Bass Lake for Saturday, July 31 to Monday, Aug. 2. Group will leave the temple at 10 a.m. The weekend cost is $30, with surplus funds redistributed. Reservations are a must as space is limited. RSVP by calling **Stan** at 663-8250, or **Sema** at 667-9355 or **Simmy** at 656-1322. Bring your own camping gear.

The JCC Singles group (25-35) is spending Sunday afternoon, July 25, at Harbourfront. Meet at 11 a.m. at Lawrence Plaza (outside the Donut Shop) or at 12 noon at the Amsterdam Cafe at Harbourfront. If you want to know more about it, call **Ruth Goodman** at 636-1880, ext. 31.

Fun Time and Company is holding a singles dance Saturday, July 24, at 8.30 p.m. at the Grecian Room, 2111 Jane St. (just south of Wilson). It promises to be an evening of great dancing and friendship.

NE SINGLE PARENTS

The North-East Jewish Single Parents group invites all single parents to join in folkdancing under the stars on Wednesday, July 21, at 8 p.m. on the lawn at the Jewish Community Centre building at 1091 Finch Ave. E. Light refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome. For more information, call the NE office at 889-0813. In case of rain, event is cancelled.

The popular small discussion group meets on Thursday, July 22, at 8.45 p.m. **Sally Kerbel** and **Gail Kattsir** are in charge of this program. For location and details, contact the NE office.

An open house barbecue is planned for Saturday evening, the 24th. The fee is $5 for members and $7.50 for non-members. Members must reserve in advance by calling **Mel** at 494-2175 or the NE office.

Sunday, July 25, is family funday when children 8 years of age and under can enjoy crafts, block shed and wading pool while the 9-14-year-olds work with wood and tools, crafts, cookout and float their handmade boats in Muddy Lake.

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There are no refreshments booths on the grounds, so bring your own drinks and snacks. Picnic area in the grounds of Creative Playground.

RSVP by calling the NE office.

The floating Monday night bridge game continues. The time is 7.30 p.m. but call the NE office for location.

[Cont'd. on page 9]

WINDSOR'S WOMEN OF VALOR

The Windsor Negev Dinner was a triple event as it honored three Women of Valor, Molly Cohen, Helen Glazer and Malke Yuzpe, for a lifetime of devoted service to the community and to Israel. The dinner was a major financial success with 10 personal projects being subscribed through the Jewish National Fund Foundation for further development of Canada Park and Galil Canada. Among the head table guests were: front row [left to right] Morris Brodsky, who presented the Negev Dinner citations; honorees Molly Cohen, Helen Glazer and Malka Yuzpe; Jacob D. Geller, chairman, JNF Foundation committee. Back row [left to right] Michael D. Yarosky, national executive vice-president, JNF of Canada; Rabbi Jonathan V. Plaut, Windsor JNF board chairman; Melvin Sorffer, dinner chairman; and Rabbi Isaac L. Swift, keynote speaker.

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Flunken Fanatics — Beautiful Boiled Beef in the Pot with Soup, Matzo Ball, Carrot and Latkes or with Cabbage Borsht and Latkes — $7.95
Fish Fanciers — FRESH BOSTON WHITEFISH Served in Casserole with Sauteed Tomatoes and Vegetables, Special Fries and Bean Salad — $7.35
Rib Steak — 14 ozs. of Delicious Beef with Grilled Pepperoni, Latkes & Cole Slaw — $12.95
Garden or Julienne Salad — $3.75 $5.75
Roast Brisket Platter — Hot Roast Brisket of Beef with Gravy (Served with YITZ's Mother's Famous Potato Latke & Cole Slaw) — $7.35
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A La Carte Sunday Brunch 10:30 A.M.-2:30 P.M.

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 8]

Members are turning out in droves evening baseball games from 7.15 playing field of Pineway Public S Blvd. west of Leslie, south of Cumm has a great playground, so bring rained out, try Wednesday night.

Newly-elected membership chai Berzak invites single parents to send for membership and to call the office copy of the newsletter and member form.

At the June meeting outgoi Maureen Gotfried welcomed Kel Ma chair.

FOR SENIO

At the recent installation and da Sholom Seniors, **Henry Donsky** w president. Vice-presidents are **Eve Kosinek, Jenny Singer** and **Hen** Treasurer is **Rudy Kosinek** with S corresponding secretary and **Ros** recording secretary. Immediate pa **Max Grossberg**.

The North-East Jewish Seniors Mondays from 11.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 26 begins with an oil painting cla to 1.30 p.m., followed by a social crafts, bingo, rummykube and session with **Rochelle Donsky**. A program features two films abo Toronto, the People City, and Onta group meets at Hillcrest Public Libra St.

At the Wagman Centre — The Thu lecture series continues on July 22 King David presented by **Albert Levo** 29 with Living with Loss presente **Chapkin**. Lectures are held in the from 1.30-2.30.

A new senior citizens program of will be launched by the University September. Later Life Learning is th weekly lectures offered to seniors at a $12 for the series, which will be held a corner of St. George St. and Su Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon, sta For information and registration, Learning Life Lectures, c/o Comm Office, Simcoe Hall, University of Tor

The JCC Good Age Club is going Thursday, July 22. Bus leaves the branch at 12.30 p.m. sharp. Charg person . . . On Thursday, July 29, the Hamilton Botanical Gardens and D Bus leaves the centre at 8.45 a.m. Pac Cost is $10 per person.

AT THE JC

On Sunday, July 25, the Jewish Com northern branch is hosting the 1982 Memorial Bench Press and Dead Lift from 12 noon to 4 p.m. (weigh-in fro a.m.). The weightlifting competition power lifters from all across the interested parties are asked to call **Pet** JCC's physical education departme information. Phone 636-1880, ext. 35.

Registration is still open for Camp the 4-11-year-olds. Summerfun opera northern branch Mondays, Wednes days. Next camp period is July 26-Au camp office at 636-1880, ext. 20, or **Ru** 636-1880, ext. 31.

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Look for the 1982-83 JCC fall brochu 19 issue of The CJN. Programs and northern, northeast and Bloor branch

BB official leads CJCS

MINNEAPOLIS — Daniel Mann, of Washington, director of the B'nai B'rith International Israel Commission, has been installed as president of the Conference of Jewish Communal Service (CJCS).

CJCS recently held its 84th annual meeting here. About 600 members attended including a number from Canada.

CJCS is the only organization in Jewish life which brings the professionals of the organized Jewish community together. Central aim of CJCS and its affiliated professional associations is to raise the level of professional service in the North American Jewish community.

Membership in CJCS numbers at 3,100 individual professionals and 320 local and national Jewish communal service agencies and organizations.

Sid Brail, executive director of Toronto's Jewish Community Centre, is the assistant secretary of CJCS.

Organizations and People

The popular small discussion group meets on Thursday, July 22, at 8.45 p.m. **Sally Kerbel** and **Gail Kattsir** are in charge of this program. For location and details, contact the NE office.

An open house barbecue is planned for Saturday evening, the 24th. The fee is $5 for members and $7.50 for non-members. Members must reserve in advance by calling **Mel** at 494-2175 or the NE office.

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e & Cole Slaw)

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10:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
A La Carte Sunday Brunch
10:30 A.M.-2:30 P.M.

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nue Road)

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 8]

Members are turning out in droves for the Tuesday evening baseball games from 7.15 to dark at the playing field of Pineway Public School (Pineway Blvd. west of Leslie, south of Cummer). The school has a great playground, so bring the children. If rained out, try Wednesday night.

Newly-elected membership chairperson **Louelle Berzak** invites single parents to send in applications for membership and to call the office at 889-0183 for a copy of the newsletter and membership application form.

At the June meeting outgoing chairperson **Maureen Gotfried** welcomed **Kel Mandelbaum** to the chair.

FOR SENIORS

At the recent installation and dance of the Beth Sholom Seniors, **Henry Donsky** was installed as president. Vice-presidents are **Eve Donsky, Irma Kosinek, Jenny Singer** and **Henry Weissburst**. Treasurer is **Rudy Kosinek** with **Sarah Green** as corresponding secretary and **Rose Wolfman** as recording secretary. Immediate past president is **Max Grossberg**.

The North-East Jewish Seniors Club meets on Mondays from 11.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The meeting on July 26 begins with an oil painting class at 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m., followed by a social hour of needlecrafts, bingo, rummykube and fitness-to-music session with **Rochelle Donsky**. After that, the program features two films about Toronto — Toronto, the People City, and Ontario Place. The group meets at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St.

At the Wagman Centre — The Thursday afternoon lecture series continues on July 22 with The Life of King David presented by **Albert Levovitz** and on July 29 with Living with Loss presented by **Frances Chapkin**. Lectures are held in the assembly room from 1.30-2.30.

A new senior citizens program of public lectures will be launched by the University of Toronto in September. Later Life Learning is the theme of the weekly lectures offered to seniors at a nominal cost of $12 for the series, which will be held at Innis College, corner of St. George St. and Sussex Ave. on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon, starting Sept. 16. For information and registration, write to Later Learning Life Lectures, c/o Community Relations Office, Simcoe Hall, University of Toronto, M5S 1A1.

The JCC Good Age Club is going to the races on Thursday, July 22. Bus leaves the JCC northern branch at 12.30 p.m. sharp. Charge is $2.50 per person . . . On Thursday, July 29, the club is visiting Hamilton Botanical Gardens and Dundurn Castle. Bus leaves the centre at 8.45 a.m. Pack a picnic lunch. Cost is $10 per person.

AT THE JCC

On Sunday, July 25, the Jewish Community Centre northern branch is hosting the 1982 Brian Forcht Memorial Bench Press and Dead Lift Championships from 12 noon to 4 p.m. (weigh-in from 10.30-11.30 a.m.). The weightlifting competition is open to all power lifters from all across the province and interested parties are asked to call **Peter Sewell** of the JCC's physical education department for further information. Phone 636-1880, ext. 35.

Registration is still open for Camp Summerfun for the 4-11-year-olds. Summerfun operates at the JCC northern branch Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Next camp period is July 26-Aug. 20. Call the camp office at 636-1880, ext. 20, or **Ruth Goldman** at 636-1880, ext. 31.

The Topic Unlimited film series continues on Tuesday, July 27 with the film A Special Gift which deals with a young boy who leads a double life and how his family reacts to his taking ballet lessons and playing basketball. Film will be shown in the Leah Posluns studio theatre from 1.30-4.30 p.m. Admission is $1. For more information, call **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880, ext. 33.

Look for the 1982-83 JCC fall brochure in the Aug. 19 issue of The CJN. Programs and courses for the northern, northeast and Bloor branches, the Koffler Centre of the Arts and the Leah Posluns Theatre will be listed in the book.

JCC member registration begins Monday, Aug. 23. Non-members may register at the same time, but their applications will be kept on file until non-member registration time, which begins Sept. 8. For more information, call the branches — northern and Koffler, 636-1880; Leah Posluns, 630-6752; northeast, 889-0813, and Bloor, 924-6211.

About People

NEW ASSISTANT RABBI

Adath Israel Congregation has welcomed a new assistant rabbi to its midst. **Rabbi Barry Kenter**, who arrived in Toronto accompanied by his wife **Judi** and their nearly 2-year-old son **Eytan**, officially began his work as assistant rabbi at Adath Israel July 1.

A native Californian and graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary, class of 1980, the rabbi has, for the past two years, held the post of associate director of public information at the seminary. Fitting into the Canadian scene, he is bilingual, having perfected his fluency in French through years of study and work in Belgium.

HAROLD BUCHWALD HONORED

Harold Buchwald, national chairman of the Canada Israel Committee, was honored at Winnipeg's 30th annual Negev Dinner last month, before 1,200 guests at the Winnipeg Convention Centre. The attendance was the largest ever at a Winnipeg Negev Dinner and undoubtedly was one of the largest at any Negev Dinner anywhere in Canada.

The gathering was also distinguished in its participants, including as chairman, **Sidney J. Spivak**, a former Manitoba cabinet minister and former leader of the Opposition; **Chief Justice Samuel Freedman**, who made the main presentation; Canadian Jewish Congress President **Irwin Cotler** as guest speaker; Winnipeg **Mayor Bill Norrie**, who made a special presentation to the honoree, and **Alexander Mayers**, JNF national president and Montreal Negev Dinner honoree.

ORDER OF CANADA AWARDS

Three Canadian Jews were among those who received the Order of Canada on the annual Canada Day lists. They were: **Edwin A. Goodman**, 63, prominent Toronto lawyer and patron of the arts; **Harry Viner**, 78, rancher and businessman, who for many years was mayor of Medicine Hat, Alta., and **Abby [Abigail] Hoffman**, a former track star and now director of Sports Canada, a government program directed from Ottawa.

WINDSOR JEWISH COMMUNITY

Barry R. Swartz has been appointed assistant executive director of the Windsor Jewish Community Council. He assumed his new responsibilities earlier this month.

Barry R. Swartz

Born and educated in Toronto, Mr. Swartz recently graduated from the Benjamin S. Hornstein program in Jewish communal service at Brandeis University. The Hornstein program, a 2-year graduate program leading to an MA degree in Jewish communal service, offers both academic classwork and practical experience as training for professional leadership. During his two years at Brandeis, Mr. Swartz worked at the North Shore Jewish Community Centre in Marblehead, Ma., and last year his supervised internship was at the Jewish Rehabilitation Centre for Aged of the North Shore in Swampscott.

A GOOD CITIZEN

Toronto jeweler **Edward Abrams** was one of 13 Ontario citizens to receive the Medal for Good Citizenship recently. Mr. Abrams, whose employees at Rembrandt Jewelry Manufacturing Ltd. include deaf mutes, epileptics and those confined to wheelchairs, has recruited and trained about 30 disabled people to work as jewelers in his company since 1966. At present about 14 of the 200 employees have a physical handicap, and all staff members learn what to do if a colleague has an epileptic seizure.

The Medal for Good Citizenship was established in 1976 by the Ontario government to honor people "whose exceptional work and devotion have contributed to the wellbeing of their fellow citizens."

TORAH SAGE

Rabbi Schneur Kotler, dean of Beth Medrash Govoha in Lakewood, N.J., died last month at the age of 64 after an illness of several months. Rabbi Kotler was a member of the Council of Torah Sages of Agudath Israel of America and was one of the world's leading Talmudic scholars. He was the son of the late **Rabbi Aaron Kotler**, one of the chief architects of institutions of advanced Torah learning in the U.S.

Born in Slutsk, Russia, in 1918, Rabbi Kotler fled to Palestine in 1940 where he studied under his grandfather **Rabbi Isser Zalman Meltzer** as well as **Rabbi Yitzchok Zev Soloveitchik**. In 1946 he joined his father in Lakewood, where the elder rabbi had transplanted his yeshiva. Upon his father's death in 1962, he assumed the leadership of the yeshiva, which has since grown from a student body of 180 to over 1,000.

He was buried in Israel next to his father.

MONTY MAZIN, APR

Monty Mazin, director of development and public relations of the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto, and campaign director of the Leslie St. building fund campaign, can now use the initials APR after his name. APR (Accreditation Public Relations) is a designation officially approved by the Canadian Public Relations Society (he is a member of the Toronto Chapter) and is awarded CPRS members who successfully pass the accreditation examinations. Mr. Mazin is also a member of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives, Toronto Chapter.

Monty Mazin

ABOUT THE RESNICKS

A footnote to the item about **Andy and Nira Resnick** of Moshav Idan which appeared in the Olim Shelanu column of the June 10 issue of The CJN is the announcement of the birth of their daughter **Dinah**, who weighed in at 8 lbs., 6 oz., on June 9. Mother and daughter are doing well and are now back on the farm and would love to hear from their Toronto friends. The address is Moshav Idan, D. N. Arava, Israel 86840.

A mazel tov to proud grandparents **Ruth and Sam Resnick** of Toronto.

ISRAEL'S ECONOMIC CONSUL

Baruch Barak, Israel's economic minister to Canada, is returning to Israel to take up a position in private industry. His successor, **Yair Ofek**, has been officially appointed economic consul and trade commissioner for Canada, headquarters in Toronto.

Mr. Ofek, who served as Israel's economic consul in Montreal for the last year, has a diverse background and experience that includes being the spokesman for the minister of industry, trade and tourism, graduation from an intensive training course for commercial attaches and director of publicity and public relations for the Israel Export Institute.

As economic consul and trade commissioner for Canada Mr. Ofek will be responsible for maintaining and strengthening the trade and economic ties between Israel and Canada and for encouraging Canadian investment in Israel.

FOR THE SOLDIERS

David Singer [right] president of the Galizianer Association of Toronto, presents a check to Haim Divon, vice-consul of Israel, on behalf of the organization. This check is to go to the Chaim Sheba Rehabilitation Centre of Tel Hashomer Hospital in Israel to assist in rehabilitating Israeli soldiers.

CHECK FOR CANCER

At a luncheon meeting of the Sinai Service Group, the president, Rose Friedman, presented a check to Sid Butovsky, president of the Toronto unit of the Canadian Cancer Society. The Sinai Service Group was formed 56 years ago to raise funds for the old Mount Sinai Hospital on Yorkville Ave. For the past 25 years the group has been affiliated with the CCS and since its first association with the society has raised in excess of $250,000.

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Turkish Sultanas	$ .75 lb.	Medium Cheddar	$2.49 lb.
Natural Almonds (limit 4 lbs.)	1.79 lb.	Havarti with Dill	2.49 lb.
Turkish Apricots	2.95 lb.	Mild Gouda	2.69 lb.
Peanuts - Roasted & Salted	1.09 lb.	Stuffed Chicken	$2.25 lb.
Smarties	2.69 lb.	Mortadella	2.29 lb.
Fine Coconut	.99 lb.	Old Fashioned Ham	3.99 lb.
Australian Sultanas	.99 lb.	English Cookies (3 flavors)	$ .59 pk.
		Broken Assorted Cookies	1.09 lb.

Specials end July 31st, 1982. We reserve the right to limit quantities.
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Rokeach Old Vienna Gefilte Fish — 2 pieces - 14 oz. tin — 1.29

In Oil or Water Starkist Chunk Light Tuna — 6.5 oz. tin — .99

F.B.I. Pure Apple Juice — 48 fl. oz. btl. — 1.09

Bakery

Miracle Food Mart Cracked Wheat or 60% Whole Wheat Bread — 675 g/24 oz. loaf — .69

Flamingo Buttertarts — pkg. of 12 — 1.69

Dempster's Long Scone Bread — 675 g/24 oz — .69

Miracle Food Mart Glazed Donuts — pkg. of 9 — .99

Produce

Product of U.S.A. Whole Watermelon — each 1.99

Product of Ontario Fresh Green or Wax Beans — 1.30 per kg / .59 per lb.

Product of Ontario Canada No. 1 Grade Sweet Corn — 8/.96

Product of Ontario Canada No. 1 Grade Head Lettuce — each .49

***Kosher Meat**

Cut from Canada Grade A Beef Kosher Single or Middle Chuck Steaks — 4.14 per kg / 1.88 per lb.

Ground from 100% Beef Kosher Medium Ground Beef — 4.14 per kg / 1.88 per lb.

Frozen Oven or BBQ Ready Kosher Turkeys Under 12 lb. size — 3.04 per kg / 1.38 per lb.

Meat

Frozen Dressed Freshwater Whitefish — 1.72 per kg / .78 per lb.

Frozen Tasty Chicken Livers — 1.06 per kg / .48 per lb.

Frozen Utility Grade Oven or BBQ Ready Roasting Chickens 3-4 lb. size — 2.16 per kg / .98 per lb.

Deli

Pressed Cottage Cheese — per 100 g .55 / 2.49 per lb.

Chicago Corned Beef Deli Sliced — 58 per 100 g .99 / 4.49 per lb.

Chicago Steak Pastrami Deli Sliced — 58 per 100 g .99 / 4.49 per lb.

Fish

Smoked Ciscoes — per 100 g .44 / 1.99 per lb.

Smoked Goldeyes — per 100 g .72 / 3.29 per lb.

Fresh Whole Whitefish (Further Processed 1.99 lb.) — per 100 g .37 / 1.69 per lb.

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- BATHURST SHOPPING CENTRE - (Bathurst St. & Lawrence)
- MARKHAM PLACE - (Don Mills & Steeles)
- WILLOWDALE PLAZA - (Yonge St. at Sheppard)
- NEWTONBROOK PLAZA - (Yonge St. at Finch)

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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Devarim/Shabbat Chazon
Tisha b'Av 5742

Tisha b'Av is upon us next Wednesday night and Thursday, the day that our two Temples were destroyed, hundreds of thousands of Jews in the fortress of Beitar massacred, and when World War I and later the Holocaust broke out.

Taught our rabbis: "Whoever mourns for Jerusalem will someday rejoice in her rebuilding. . . ."

* * *

There are three Sabbaths between the 17th of Tammuz and Tisha b'Av, the Three Weeks. Said the Lubliner Rebbe: the three Sabbaths represent the three festivals, Passover, Shavuoth and Succoth.

This year there is added grief. The hundreds of Israeli soldiers who died defending our homeland are also part of our mourning. The more the media attacks Israel, the stronger must be our support.

It is said in the name of Reb Yisrael, the Rizhiner Rebbe: "In the future, the three weeks from the 17th of Tammuz to Tisha b'Av will be Yom Tov, and the rest of the year, from Tisha b'Av to 17th of Tammuz, will be Chol Hamoed."

We will all rejoice in Eretz Yisrael.

Says the Medrash on Tisha b'Av: "For the L-rd will widen your borders. . . ." How is it possible for G-d to widen Eretz Yisrael? But when a scroll is rolled up, it is impossible to determine its size. Once it is unrolled, one can see its width and breadth. Eretz Yisrael is covered with mountains and valleys. The valleys will be lifted, and the mountains flattened, so there will be room for all her people.

* * *

During these days, it is especially important to find the good points in our fellow Jews, not the faults.

In the old days, every large community used to have its own maggid (preacher), whose task it was to chastise and to correct its faults.

When the saintly Israel of Kuznits was appointed maggid, he spent his time asking kashes (hard questions) in the biblical and talmudic texts, but not criticizing the community.

When they asked him why, he answered: "It is better to find questions about Torah than to find questions about Jews."

The Kelmer Maggid had a different custom. He just had a few drashas (sermons) in his repertoire, and he repeated them often.

One chutzpah congregant, wanting to taunt the saintly maggid, asked: "Rabbi, why do you always repeat the same sermons?"

"Why do you always repeat the same sins?" he answered.

* * *

The consolation will come soon. The same day that the Temple was destroyed, the redeemer of the Jews was born.

Says the Talmud Yerushalmi: A certain Jew was plowing his field, and suddenly his cow lowed loudly. An Arab who was passing shouted to the Jew: "Unhitch your plow. The cow has announced that your Temple is destroyed."

He unhitched his plow. A few minutes later the cow lowed loudly again. Said the Arab: "Hitch up your plow! Your cow just announced that the redeemer of Israel has been born!"

Where is the messiah? A little bit of the messiah is in every Jewish heart. Our rabbis taught that every generation where the Temple is not rebuilt, it is as though it were destroyed. But how is that possible, considering so many saints who lived in every generation? Will the final generation be so great?

It teaches that every Jew, with his mitzvot, his charity, his Torah, and the kindnesses he does for others, brings the Messiah a little closer. Shabbat Shalom.

Pauline McGibbon congratulates Joseph Marks, 83, one of 18 recent graduates. [Place photo]

Never too old to study, say Baycrest graduates

TORONTO — **In the custom of graduates everywhere, 18 proud graduates filed into the room at Baycrest Centre to the booming cadence of Pomp and Circumstance as applause burst from the audience of beaming relatives and friends.**

The music and setting conformed with academic tradition but the graduates were unique. For many of them, all members of Baycrest Day Care Service, the ceremony culminated a return to studies after decades of being away from the classroom.

Their diplomas, presented by Pauline McGibbon, former Lieutenant - Governor of Ontario, were earned by completing the 10-month course, Work and Life, created by the senior centre humanities program of the U.S. National Council on the Aging.

Graduate Beatrice Frankel, 75, says: "We had all been away from school for so long that we came to this class with a new thirst for knowledge and learning, that for me kindled anew latent feelings of earlier days spent with fine literature."

She explains the course: "Every few months we receive a large book geared for seniors. The books contain complete short stories, excerpts from esteemed writings and poetry. Also contained are beautiful pictures of paintings and sculpture. These literary gems are read aloud by us."

Day Care worker, Anna Van Delman, who coordinated the program at Baycrest, adds that she adapted the course content for Canadian use. "For example, we substituted a section about Mexican-American relations to one about French-English culture."

This is the fourth time the program has been offered in Day Care. Other humanities courses, beginning in 1979, were The Remembered Past, Images of Aging Through Literature and The Search for Meaning.

The weekly Work and Life sessions were led by volunteer Sister Leona Graham who first became involved through a placement at Baycrest as a George Brown College student.

The readings were supplemented by movies and students brought in personal memories, such as photographs, to help illustrate the lessons. "Most important," says Anna Van Delman, "we build on and learn from the reminiscences of the participants."

Joseph Marks, 83, in one of several speeches given by the graduates at the commencement exercises, quoted George Bernard Shaw who said that brains are not always entrusted only to the young. "I'm proud to say that my memory is better than ever," Marks continued. "I plan to be here when the group resumes and start working on a new diploma."

Anne Carrick, 88, disregarded her prepared speech and decided to speak from the heart. "I want you to know that 88 doesn't feel old. I feel as young as a young girl should feel."

Israeli pharmacy chain gets new executive

Olim Shelanu

By DAVID BIRKAN

Mrs. Theo Stern is leaving for Israel in mid-August to take charge of marketing and development for the growing Super Pharm chain.

Mrs. Stern is the daughter of **Marvelle and Murray Koffler**, who founded Canada's Shoppers Drug Mart chain. Koffler is honorary chairman of Super Pharm. Mrs. Stern and her brother **Leon** are partners in the venture.

There are currently four Super Pharms in Israel: one each in Ramat Hasharon, Jerusalem, Beersheba and Petach Tikvah.

Leon Koffler has been in Israel for the past 1½ years looking after the stores. He plans to commute between Canada and Israel.

The Sterns will be living in Tel Aviv. Her husband, Israeli-born **Yoav Stern**, is concluding a 9-year hitch in the Israel Defence Forces, and is planning to study sciences at university. The Sterns were married last December in Netanya.

Mrs. Stern told Olim Shelanu that she has been in Israel many times — in connection with her father's business and cultural affiliations, and on her own.

At age 11, she spent her summer at a kibbutz program near Netanya called Camp Hadassim. She also attended Camp Canada, a summer program instituted by her father. In 1971, she attended an economic conference to promote increased Diaspora Jewry involvement in Israeli business.

Mrs. Stern, who has had four years marketing experience with Shoppers Drug Mart, will help develop "the overall direction of Super Pharm" in Israel. Day to day management and administration are being conducted by local Israelis.

* * *

Tel Aviv mayor **Shlomo Lahat**, on a recent fund raising trip to the U.S. on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal, surprised campaign participants by including a strong plea for aliya.

According to a report in the Israeli newspaper Yediot Ahronot, Lahat called on yordim (Israeli emigrants) to return, saying that the Jewish state's future was in jeopardy when 80% of the Jews live outside it.

On the eve of a fund raising dinner in Tulsa, one campaign leader asked Lahat to restrict his pleas to funds. Lahat refused, and carried on with his call for aliya.

* * *

The Zionist Information News Service reports that some 500 core members of chalutz (pioneer) movements in North America will be making aliya over the next few months to 11 kibbutzim in the Negev, central Israel and the Galilee district. They will also establish a new kibbutz near Nazareth.

The chalutz movements, part of the **United Kibbutzim of Israel**, include the **B'nai Akiva, Hashomer Hatzair, Masada**, and other groups.

A pre-departure conference is being organized in New York. The column will provide more information as it becomes available.

* * *

Rachelle Heller, who made aliya in July 1970, reports that industry is booming in the West Bank settlement of Beth El where she has been living since its inception three years ago.

"We've got a workshop for jewelry now," she told Olim Shelanu, "and we are making a variety of crafts and paintings for export."

Beth El's most famous export, brightly colored wood-like children's toys of heavy plastic — trains, trucks, cars, ladders, and so forth — have been available in Toronto toy, department and Jewish gift stores for almost two years now.

Also on the settlement is a silversmith and tefillen factory.

"Life here is very normal, but also very exciting. We're growing all the time. Right now, we're 70 families with more than 300 children," she said.

Mrs. Heller is the daughter of **Henry and Beatrice Moskowitz**, of Toronto. She married **David Heller**, an electrician, in 1973. They have three daughters: **Yael**, 8; **Michal**, 6; and **Esther**, 3½.

The Hellers are in the process of building a two-storey home in Beth El.

Mrs. Heller works in the Jerusalem office of the Mizrachi World Movement. She is also a part-time cosmetics consultant.

* * *

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The Intercontinental, on top of the Mount of Olives with its large Jewish cemetery, is not geared to a Jewish clientele.

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Charad told Olim Shelanu that he was single "and still enjoying it."

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are profoundly grieved on the untimely passing of our dear friend and colleague
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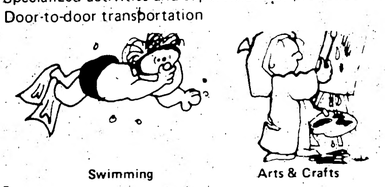

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July 2, 1982

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Inmates

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — Stephen Litchen is a 29-year-old psychotherapist who counsels patients at home and spends the rest of his time in volunteer work. The locals call him Doc. The fans in his Parliament - Sherbourne neighborhood call him the hero of Howard St.

He's the sort of person who's always gotten involved.

Litchen was one of 18 Metro residents recently honored by the Metro Toronto Police Commission for two acts of good citizenship — nabbing a purse snatcher, and giving first aid to an elderly woman who collapsed after she choked on a piece of fruit.

In May, Litchen also caught a pizza shop robber in a subway station.

He says he just wants to be a goo worker, a collect cit that his Yonge-St was robbe times over

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He wor a distres is a volu at Transi home for out of pri an unpa officer wit correction trainer o dents in clinic at pital.

In the J ity, the fo speech tea as a volu

600 gathere at Yiddish

By GARY COHEN

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Mayor and Cont Shiner wer to welcom behalf of man, spea Yiddish, to that he w North York the largest lation of a in Canada again help tival and l ish commu of the par into makin vibrant, s ity.

The CJN Salsberg ning's ma monies an encouragin from the troducing thanked e the Toron Union, the and the pa to the Metr city of Nort help in suc ing the festi

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Negev dinner now Dec. 5

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This change was made, according to Lewis J. E. Moses, Toronto JNF president, "to give full precedence" to the United Jewish Appeal and Israel Special Campaign now getting under way in response to the present emergency.

"All supporters of JNF and the Negev Dinner will be urged to first meet their obligation to our community's primary campaign so that the massive social needs of Israel arising out of the current crisis will be met," said Moses.

"All of us have to recognize this priority and do everything in our power to assist in that sacred task in a spirit of total unity," he added.

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Jewish Congress

Inmates' half-way house needed

By TAMMY KAROL

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In May, Litchen also caught a pizza shop robber in a subway station.

He says he just wants to be a good neighbor and worker, and isn't out to collect citations, recalling that his father's own Yonge-Steeles pharmacy was robbed more than 15 times over the years.

No stranger to many of Toronto's social agencies and institutions, Litchen, a slender, grizzly-bearded man, believes community involvement is the cure for inner city evils.

He works the phones at a distress centre and is a volunteer counselor at Transition House, a home for people coming out of prisons. He's also an unpaid probation officer with the ministry of correctional services and a trainer of pre-med students in the emergency clinic at Wellesley Hospital.

In the Jewish community, the former actor and speech teacher has served as a volunteer with the

Stephen Litchen

chaplaincy service of the Canadian Jewish Congress at the Don Jail (Toronto Jail) for two years, counseling families of inmates.

Every week, he sees three or four convicts who identify themselves as Jews. [Inmates are not required to list their religion on admittance forms]. And while he says that most of them have been arrested for white collar or drug related crimes, he complains that there is too little time invested in them by the Jewish community.

Many of them, he explains, may be receiving social service assistance. But they often tumble back into their old ways after leaving jail, because they do not have a home base to work from. Also, many lack life skills, as well as a roof over their heads.

Litchen himself has taken some ex-cons off the street, giving them "a cheese sandwich and a floor to sleep on" but no large quantity of money, as they would use it to revert to buying booze and drugs.

But what is really needed for Jews coming out of jail and those already hooked on to the social services, according to Litchen, is a Jewish half-way house. It should be a firmly-disciplined home with strictly enforced chores and curfews, used by individuals for a 6- to 10-week period.

Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg, chaplain for CJC, concurs with Litchen's half-way house plan. He maintains that, although there are half-way houses for ex-cons in the city in general, there are none specifically for Jews. He reports that there are some 70 Jewish inmates in Toronto's four penal institutions: the Don Jail, East Detention Centre, West Detention Centre, and Mimico Correctional Centre.

But Allen Friedman, a casework supervisor at Jewish Family & Child Services, an agency that counsels families of Jewish inmates, feels the community should ensure that there's a sufficient need for a half-way house before funding such a project. He says the CJC should establish the population of Jewish jail inmates in Toronto, and find out whether they would benefit from its resources.

"Businessmen and professionals convicted of crimes have families and no lack of housing, and wouldn't need it," said Friedman. He is a former JF&CS intake supervisor who worked four years ago with Jewish inmates at Joyceville Penitentiary in Kingston, Ont., to facilitate their return to the community.

600 gathered at Yiddish Fest

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

The crowd was cold on the outside, but oh so warm on the inside as about 600 people gathered to celebrate the third annual Yiddish Folk Festival held recently at North York's Earl Bales Park.

Sponsored by the Toronto Jewish Congress with the co-operation of the North York city council, the festival has become a very popular event. Even an uncharacteristically cold late June evening couldn't dampen the spirits of the large audience which congregated around the open air bandstand.

The chill night air only provided extra incentive to those who warmed their blood by getting up to dance and sing to the strains of traditional favorites performed by the Neshama Orchestra, billed as "the soul of Jewish music," the Zemer Chorale, featuring operatic soloist Ina Goldband, the Jewish Community Centre's Senior Choir directed by Esther Firestone and singer/guitarist Jerry Gray.

Mayor Mel Lastman and Controller Esther Shiner were also on hand to welcome the crowd on behalf of the city. Lastman, speaking in broken Yiddish, told the audience that he was proud that North York, which boasts the largest Jewish population of any municipality in Canada, could once again help stage the festival and lauded the Jewish community for its use of the park and its input into making Earl Bales a vibrant, successful facility.

The CJN's own J. B. Salsberg was the evening's master of ceremonies and in between encouraging participation from the crowd and introducing performers, he thanked everyone from the Toronto Musicians Union, the TJC, the JCC and the parks commission to the Metro police and the city of North York for their help in successfully staging the festival.

The cold weather finally got to many in the audience which had already begun to disperse before the Neshama Orchestra — the musicians growing numb from the cold — had taken the stage for its last set. But it was a tribute to the warm feelings which circulated that the audience remained as long and as heartily as it did.

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Marcia Gilbert gets new BB Canada post

TORONTO —

Marcia Gilbert has been appointed national director of program and membership of B'nai B'rith Canada, according to an announcement last week from Frank Dimant, the executive vice-president.

Gilbert recently held the position of director of community services and youth activities at the Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region. Prior to her arrival in Toronto she was program director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation in Montreal.

Marcia Gilbert

Gilbert served also as recreational director at Congregation Har Zion in Montreal, youth director at Temple Rodeph Shalom and group leader at the YM-YWHA.

In her new position, Gilbert will service BB lodges throughout the country and will conduct a national membership program. She graduated in 1978 with a BA in Jewish studies and social work from McGill University.

Holy Blossom registration for conference at Brandeis

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

The seventh conference of the Coalition for Alternatives in Jewish Education will be held from Aug. 15 to 19 at Brandeis University, near Boston.

Sponsored by the Coalition for Alternatives in Jewish Education (CAJE) and the Greater Boston Bureau of Jewish Education with a grant from the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, the gathering is expected to draw 1,500 teachers, administrators, rabbis and youth workers from all denominations of Judaism.

The theme of this year's conference "Building Jewish Educational Partnerships for the 80s" will focus on the need for educators and lay persons to work together to make Jewish education a top communal priority.

Linda Ackerman, conference co-ordinator at CAJE's office in New York, told The CJN that 37 registration forms have already been received from Canada, and reported that interested applicants should apply within the next few days, because "there will soon be no more space to place applicants at the conference."

Registration forms can be picked up in Toronto from Rabbi Steven Garten at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St. Garten, a participant at this year's and former CAJE conferences, said registration is open "to all educators and teachers interested in the transmission of Jewish culture."

The conference fee for an adult CAJE member is U.S.$249, and $US.299 for non-members. Children from ages 2 to 12 may attend for a fee of $45 for the 4-day parley and child-care and camping will be provided. Checks should be mailed to the Milwaukee address listed on the registration form as soon as possible, Ackerman said.

Participants will stay in the dormitories of Brandeis University, and tours of Boston will be available on Sunday and Thursday before and after scheduled activities.

An opening session of the conference will examine the decision making process in Jewish education and participants will then divide into strategy groups according to issues and geographical location.

In addition a program of hundreds of workshops is planned on subjects ranging from Bible to Jewish genealogy. Limmud Torah, another substantial part of the program, will vary from lectures by outstanding speakers, to small one-on-one study groups.

Teachers will be able to view films, teacher centre displays, and exhibits of all the latest textbooks and curricular materials.

Drama, music and dance groups will be on hand to perform during meal hours as well as for the evening programs.

The main conference will be preceded by several mini-conferences which will focus on family education, special needs, students and other topics, and a Shabbat program will run from Aug. 13 to 15.

Silver is leader of Windsor JCC

WINDSOR, Ont. —

William Silver was elected president of the Windsor Jewish Community Council at its annual meeting.

He succeeds Lottie Bernholtz.

He is a past president of Congregation Beth El, a member of the Better Business Bureau, the Chamber of Commerce, and is also a former member of the Ad and Sales Club.

He is a former chairman of the U.J.A. campaign and is a member of B'nai B'rith.

Silver attended Wayne State University in Michigan, where he majored in voice in the department of musical education. He has sung with the Michigan Opera Company, the Detroit Light Opera Company, and the Mascagni Opera Company in New York.

He has also sung in various liturgical choirs in and around Windsor. At the Jewish Community Centre in Windsor, Silver was active in musical theatre.

Elected with Silver were Harold Taub, first vice-president; Richard Rosenthal, second vice-president; Alan Orman, third vice-president; Jerry Alexis, treasurer; Harriet Whiteman, secretary.

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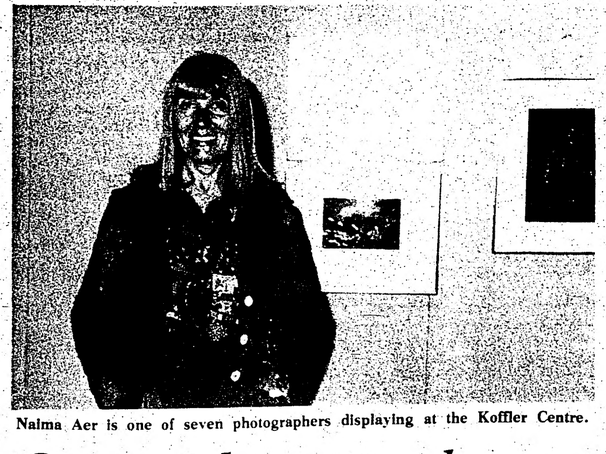

Naima Aer is one of seven photographers displaying at the Koffler Centre.

Seven photographers in Koffler exhibit

By HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO — A collection of works by six North York photographers is presently on display at the Koffler Gallery.

The show, an inspiration of North York photographer Ben Lechtman, features works by Naima Aer, Malcolm Lafete, Lechtman, Sid Brail, Merton More and Sol Zidenberg.

Lechtman, who is director of photography at the Jewish Community Centre on Bloor St., borrowed prints of old Toronto from the North York Historical Society with the intention of going to the exact spot depicted in the old photograph and shooting a picture of the spot today. The results are lined up in a series of black and white prints, old beside new, and present a fascinating pictoral essay of how much Toronto has changed since the turn of the century.

There are exciting contrasts as the pictures of what life was like hang beside what life in Toronto has become. Lechtman tried to take each shot from the exact angle as the earlier picture had been taken. In one or two shots one can see the original buildings still in place.

Lechtman said that the biggest change between the old and new is the presence of cars in each of the new shots.

Aside from the historical contribution, the display serves to remind us that the peaceful, unhurried way of life in old Toronto had given way to the hustle and bustle of the big city.

On a different note, professional photographer Naima Aer has taken shots of everyday life and imbued them with an almost dream-like quality. Excellent use of filters and a subtle blending of colors lend an almost impressionistic air to her work.

A piece titled Burning Leaves is particularly clever. From a distance it looks as though it is simply a picture of the sun streaming through the trees, but a closer inspection reveals two men burning leaves on the front lawn of their house.

Aer has organized two major exhibitions of Canadian photography for the National Association for Photographic Art which have toured the country. Her works have also been shown at the Gibson House.

A bold, direct approach to art is revealed in the work of Sid Brail, executive director of the Jewish Community Centre. Brail's pictures are bright and positive, exhibiting a good command of the technique of contrast. Of particular note are two works titled Footbridge over Don, and Abstract, both of which display the strong definition of shapes and lines he uses in his pictures.

In the first public display of his work, Sol Zidenburg has chosen to emphasize a warm, humanistic approach to photography. His pictures are of people and Zidenburg has managed to make each picture speak for itself. His work is warm and positive, displaying an ability to capture life at its best. Included is an excellent character portrait of a Black Creek Village farmer resting on a fence.

Bright color and bold graphics stand out in the work of Malcolm Lafete. His artistic interpretation of photographing flowers is heightened by an excellent developing technique. A piece titled Bullhead Lily is particularly striking.

Sharp contrasts between light and dark characterize the work of Merton More. His pictures display a good sense of line definition, like Brail's, but his work seems to be less "friendly." An excellent contrast of interpretations by two artists can be seen in the shots of Peggy's Cove exhibited by both More and Brail.

More recently won the Benjamin Trophy for the best color print of the year from the Willowdale Camera Club.

All of the works displayed are available for purchase, and range in price from $65 to $250.

Top men to play

PARRY SOUND, Ont. — Two musicians of international stature have joined the roster of more than 50 performers for this summer's third annual Festival of Sound, to be held here from Saturday, July 24 to Sunday, August 15.

They are violinist Gerard Kantarjian and violist Walter Trampler.

Kantarjian is one of Canada's pre-eminent classical performers. He has been concertmaster of several major orchestras, including the American Symphony under Leopold Stokowski, the Toronto Symphony, and most recently, the CJRT Radio Orchestra.

Kantarjian will play chamber music in the festival, and conduct the newly-formed 14-player Festival Chamber Orchestra.

Trampler has been professor of viola at the famed Juilliard School of Music in New York since 1962. He was a founding member of the famous New Music Quartet, as well as the Yale String Quartet. His recordings are considered classics in chamber music.

Two Jewish justices; Alan Paton returns

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Ah, But Your Land is Beautiful
By Alan Paton
Scribner's, $16

After 28 years of silence, Alan Paton, renowned South African writer, lover of his countrymen and fierce antagonist of apartheid, has written an extraordinary novel.

Recreating events in South Africa between 1952-1958 when there were still possibilities for change or improvement in the government's racial policy, he depicts a variety of characters caught up in the dramatic struggle against unjust racial laws.

Paton's literary strategy is to present a number of simultaneous stories that illustrate the brutality of intolerance as his characters react with a spectrum of emotions. One account concerns a young Indian girl who defies a stupid segregation law in a library and suffers humiliation and punishment.

Another involves a courageous headmaster who leaves his secure position to help found the Liberal Paraty, in which Paton himself was once influential. After his house is bombed and his family threatened he leaves for Australia.

A third story depicts the attempts of a Black leader to prevent the expropriation by government of land long owned by non-whites in so-called white areas. The government responds with the cry of treason and the arrest of the protestors.

This is a memorable achievement in which hope and affirmation triumph over despair and brutality.

* * *

The Brandeis/Frankfurter Connection
By Bruce A. Murphy
Oxford University Press, $24

The subtitle of this surprising book, "The Secret Political Activities of Two Supreme Court Justices," admirably describes its contents and disclosures. The author, after perusing several hundred previously unpublished letters, conducting many personal interviews — and other forms of original research — discovered that the two most liberal members of the Supreme Court of the United States, Louis D. Brandeis and Felix Frankfurter, promoted their point of view in Congress and in the public arena in a clandestine, and perhaps improper, manner.

When Woodrow Wilson nominated Brandeis to the Supreme Court in 1916, he was the first Jew ever proposed. He had to overcome a protracted congressional attempt to keep him from serving.

Eager to promote a variety of social and political reforms, Brandeis, known popularly as "the people's attorney," found a brilliant and trusted lieutenant in a Harvard law professor, Felix Frankfurter. Over a number of years, Brandeis deposited $50,000 in a "joint endeavor account," to further his social philosophy.

The author maintains that Brandeis conceived, and then influenced, much of the legislation of Roosevelt's Second New Deal. And Frankfurter forcibly brought the ideas of his mentor to the President and a variety of legislators.

When Frankfurter himself was appointed to the Court, he and Brandeis "planted" their disciples in influential federal posts and were thus able to further the cause of Zionism, liberal labor legislation, etc.

The author who surveys the political involvement of judges in the American political process over a period of 150 years, and the attitude of the court toward such involvement, suggests that what Brandeis and Frankfurter did was both indiscreet and a dereliction of their judicial responsibility. At no time, however, does he suggest that they acted out of motives that were unpatriotic or self-seeking.

The traditional Jewish quest for social justice and concern for a better society motivated these two great jurists, despite traditions of judicial seclusion that might have argued otherwise.

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music

By RICK KARDONNE

Now would be a good time for Canada's major Jewish performers to stand up and be counted for Israel. The media are leaning too heavily on a tiny fringe of Jews, who continually denounce Israel, for "unbiased" reports.

Of major benefit would be a high-profile concert in

Lavish clas

Musketee go outdo

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO — The Three Musketeers is a grand spectacle of brilliant costumes and daring swordplay, but it may be too grand, too long and too complex for an audience with many small children and seniors.

The stage version of the famous Alexandre Dumas novel is running at Skylight Theatre in Earl Bales Park, at Bathurst and Sheppard, until July 25. It runs three hours, including a 15-minute intermission.

Directed by Lewis Baumander, the play is the adaptation by Peter Raby performed at Stratford in 1968. The Elizabethen outdoor stage setting in Earl Bales has six playing levels and at times it's a 3-ring circus as rapiers flash in the moonlight when d'Artagnan and his fellow musketeers fight for love and honor. The audience is at a disadvatage because there is no synopsis in the printed program of the complicated plot.

Many of the performances are strong — Louisa Martin as the blackhearted Milady de Winter; Patrick Christopher, Kimble Hall and Jan Filips as the musketeers; J. Winston Carroll in two roles as Bonacieux, the bumbling grocer, and as commander of the King's Musketeers.

The Three Musketeers is lavish — perhaps too lavish. The costumes and other properties alone cost $100,000, and sound and lighting another $100,000.

The ensemble playing of Maurice Godin as d'Artagnan and the Three Musketeers, particularly when they break into their "all for one, and one for all," was a highlight.

At the performance reviewed, one of the two real pigeons released into the air, to carry notes essential to the plot, proved to be a real ham and refused to fly away on his errand, preferring to flutter around the stage and front rows of the audience. That pigeon, no doubt, was replaced.

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Time for Jewish performers to be counted

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Now would be a good time for Canada's major Jewish performers to stand up and be counted for Israel. The media are leaning too heavily on a tiny fringe of Jews, who continually denounce Israel, for "unbiased" reports.

Of major benefit would be a high-profile concert in downtown Toronto with the participation of top Jewish classical and popular performers. Where would all proceeds go? To the Israel Soldiers' Welfare fund, of course.

It can be done and it should be done.

* * *

The Golden Horseshoe Players is presenting its summer theatre workshop entitled Drama at Deer Park. Artistic director will be **Arif Hasnain**, of Indian-Jewish descent, who is a former governor of the National Theatre School, a Stratford Festival director, and artistic director of the Manitoba Theatre Centre from 1976-80.

The program will focus on creative drama, dance, mime and improvisation. The remaining 2-week sessions are Aug. 2-13 and 16-27.

Deer Park School, 23 Ferndale Ave., is the centre of operations, but sunny days will find the aspiring thespians exploring their craft in nearby Deer Park.

Workshops run from 9.30-11.30 a.m.

For further information phone Sharon Enkin at 920-2294 or Leah Perlmutter at 531-5251.

* * *

Mezzo-soprano **Ina Goldband**, just arrived from the Soviet Union, captivated a large audience at the recent Yiddish concert at Earl Bales Park which celebrated the naming of the park's main drive after Raoul Wallenberg.

Ms. Goldband has a powerful but highly lyrical voice which is very inspiring. She could contribute not only to Jewish life here but also to the Canadian Opera Company and Opera in Concert.

Both as soloist and as lead vocalist in the Beth Emeth Chorale, directed by Charles Heller, Goldband brought warmth to the unseasonably cool sunset air.

* * *

Ellot Feld, one of New York's boldest modern choreographers, will bring his permanent dance company to Artpark in Lewiston, N.Y. (just across the river from Niagara-on-the-Lake), Aug. 17-22. The **National Ballet of Canada** performs the week following.

Artpark, which now ranks with Tanglewood as America's top arts festival, will feature two performances only of Igor Stravinsky's rarely-performed opera The Rake's Progress [in English] on July 29 and 31. The libretto is by W. H. Auden and Chester Kallman.

Jazz pianist Chick Corea, who has performed frequently in Israel and held jazz clinics there, performs there with vibraphonist Gary Burton Aug. 13.

* * *

Uri Mayer, Israel-born conductor of the Edmonton Symphony, made his first guest appearance with the Toronto Symphony, along with Russian-born Israeli pianist **Carmen Or**, in an all-Tchaikovsky program at Ontario Place on July 7.

Miss Or, in her 20s, has won several European competitions.

She played the familiar First Piano Concerto.

Uri Mayer last appeared here at the International Viola Festival in June 1981, and was very well received. It is hoped he can make a regular guest appearance with the TSO in Thomson Hall, every season.

Maureen Forrester, who is artistic chairman of the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation, made a solo appearance with the TSO on July 14.

Marvin Hamlisch's most recent appearance with the TSO was at a private Israel Bonds gala benefit two years ago. He will conduct the TSO at a public performance in the Ontario Place Forum on July 26.

Lavish classic

Musketeers go outdoors

By BEN ROSE

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Performances of The Three Musketeers are free, and begin at 8.30 p.m. Remember to bring your own chairs and blankets.

The Skylight Theatre's permanent, outdoor 1,000-seat theatre is due to open in the park in 1984. Baumander said he is hopeful the company will produce two plays, instead of one, offering a free program of eight weeks.

North York has pledged $250,000 towards the permanent theatre, while a grant of $250,000 from the province depends on a matching amount being raised by the theatre in a public campaign. Though the theatre building proposed is now budgeted at $750,000, Baumander believes the total cost will be closer to $1 million.

Two sites are under consideration, one at the present location near the community centre, and one deeper in the park, closer to the downhill ski chalet, to take advantage of a natural amphitheatre.

Hoofers head festival

TORONTO —

What could be more nostalgic for summer stock theatre than a glide down Memory Lane with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers?

The real Fred and Ginger won't be on hand — or a-foot — but the Muskoka Festival promises a pair of nifty substitute hoofers in Cheek to Cheek. It's an original musical comedy by the Toronto writing-composing team of Barrie Wood and David Warrack, which presents a back-and-front-stage look at Fred and Ginger on their climb to stardom.

And it's the headline attraction of that granddaddy of theatre for summer cottagers, the Muskoka Festival, which is in its 35th season. Director Michael Ayoub offers once again four diverting shows which are staged on a repertory schedule by a production company of 50 troupers, shuffling to and from the Gravenhurst Opera House and the Port Carling Memorial Hall.

Here's the lineup, first, at Gravenhurst: Cheek to Cheek, until July 24; Neil Simon's Chapter Two, July 27-28; the Broadway Busby Berkeley-style nostalgia musical, Dames at Sea, July 29-31; Peter Colley's comedy thriller, I'll Be Back Before Midnight, Aug. 2-4.

At Port Carling, the Colley thriller plays July 22-24; Cheek to Cheek, July 29-31; Chapter Two, Aug. 2-4; then Dames at Sea.

For adults, evening tickets are $7 to $9; for students under 18 and seniors, $5.

The Gryphon Theatre in Barrie is offering more solid fare this summer season. Barbara Hamilton, known for her comedic mugging, plays a meaty role in John Patrick's drama, The Curious Savage, until July 24.

Artistic director Vernon Chapman, well known to Toronto theatre audiences as an accomplished actor-director, has also lined up Bernard Pomerance's The Elephant Man, July 30 to Aug. 7; and Tom Gallant's Step Dance, Aug. 13 to 21.

Tickets in the evening are $8 and $10. The theatre is at 113 Collier St., telephone (705) 728-4613.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481-6434

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JUST FOR YOU...

No one misses meat dishes at The Desert Rose in Elora

By ESTHER FISHER

Summer is the perfect time to discover bountiful southwestern Ontario, and Elora, just over an hour's drive from Toronto, offers a feast for all the senses.

There, in a peaceful country setting, you can view the cascading waters of the Gorge, browse in quaint art and craft shops, feel the balmy breezes, smell the aroma of unpolluted air and, aside from listening to twittering birds, from Aug. 6 to 15, attend a performance of the Three Century Music Festival which features both classical and light cabaret music.

In addition, there's a historical musical instrument display and an art auction.

And to satisfy the body as well as the soul, dine at one of the local restaurants. There's Le Cafe Flore, the scenic Old Mill overlooking the Gorge or, if you prefer vegetarian food, please your palate with the fare at Resa Lent's Restaurant, The Desert Rose, or order picnic food from the takeout service.

Six years ago, Resa, a young Jewish woman from Toronto, decided to get away, but not too far, from the hubbub of city life and found a job as a salad maker at Elora's Mill Restaurant. After a stint there, she moved down the street to Le Cafe Flore, and four years ago ventured into the restaurant business herself.

At first, Resa, who loves to eat and cook, planned to feature one non-vegetarian dish daily, but on opening day discovered that she had forgotten to order meat. No one missed it then . . . and it's doubtful if anyone has since. One of her greatest satisfactions, she says, "is when a meat and potatoes person eats here and leaves feeling satisfied."

It's incredible what Resa, who does all the cooking for the restaurant, can do with vegetables. She started cooking using many of her mother's recipes, then experimented with various combinations and seasonings to create original, mouth-watering, gourmet dishes.

Using whatever fruits and vegetables are available, she frequently adapts the menu to the season. In May, she transforms wild leeks into sensational crepes; and for Elora's sesquicentennial parade day earlier this month, cauliflower soup, mushroom strudel topped with poppy seeds, and carrot cake garnished with fresh strawberries proved to be the perfect lunch for a hot summer day.

This young chef-entrepreneur puts in a 14-hour day in summer when business is brisk. Winter, when cross-country skiers drop in for meals, is somewhat less hectic, and she looks forward to having the time then to compile a cookbook of her recipes.

Asked how she liked living and working in the country, she replied: "I love it, especially getting to know many of my customers personally — local people who come in for meals daily. Best of all there is an atmosphere of mutual concern in a small community that you don't find elsewhere. When I decided to go into business, the owner of Le Flore, for whom I worked, knew I would be competition for him; nevertheless, he went all-out to help me plan my kitchen. You'd never get that in the city."

For your own taste of Elora, drives west on Highway 401 to Highway 6, north on 6 to the Elora Road and follow it to the town. Information about, and tickets for the Music Festival are available at all Ticketron outlets.

Highlights of show include [left] a nightgown with matching robe from Linda Lingerie and [right] a lace-trimmed camisole and robe from Les Enterprises Jean et Francois Leclerc Inc.

Romantic styling

Lace adorns fall lingerie

By KAREN JOY SEIDMAN

MONTREAL — Lace and lingerie have always gone together, but this year more lace than ever adorns the new lingerie fashions.

This was made clear at Place Bonaventure's recent lingerie fashion show where 16 lingerie showrooms displayed their merchandise for buyers

What to look for in the new season's lingerie?

Romantic styling.

The new style is called "Little Princess" and it features lots of material, pleats and an abundance of lace.

All the lingerie fashions for the upcoming fall season denote femininity — lace and frills and pastel satins are predominant.

The trend is for "at home" clothing; styles and fabrics suitable for entertaining and some overstepping boundaries and suitable for outside the home as well.

For colors, almost anything goes although pastels, gold, bronze and platinum lead the way.

Fabrics are traditional — satin, nylon, silk, flannel and polyester.

In styling, long nightgowns with short matching jackets are important, as well as knickers with matching tops and robes.

Leisure pants have made a big comeback and are seen often, with minor variations. Some are 1-piece, jumpsuit style; others take on the look of harem pants with elasticized ankles. Some have wide legs and resemble nightgowns; others are tapered.

Whatever the style, almost every showroom included at least one design showing leisure pants.

There are also the usual slinky nightgowns and dressing gowns, some with high slits and many in white.

Traditional bathrobes were also a part of the show, many of them spruced up with ruffles for a newer look. Probably the most outstanding one came from the Linda Lingerie showroom — a Bill Tice plum-colored kimono with matching gown . . . and beautifully embroidered.

Another popular item that seems to be making a return is the Teddy, a 1-piece camisole and short culotte which, like most of the undergarments on display, is edged in lace.

Skin tones and white are still the colors most prevalent in under garments, although other colors, particularly the red tones, are introduced as well.

Smart swimsuits, large-sized bras to fit biggies

TORONTO — Women who are generously proportioned, super-zoftig, extra voluptuous, abundantly big, or just plain fat know they have an understanding friend in June Taylor.

The 56-year-old proprietress of Bra Bar Plus, Swimsuits Etcetera, the Hosiery Box and the Bra Bar at 99 Yorkville Ave. grosses $1.5 million a year by catering to their needs.

Currently she's doing a big trade in smart swimsuits for large-sized women. She carries more than 4,000 different styles in stock and claims to have a greater variety than even the chic swimsuit boutiques in Los Angeles or New York.

She thinks it's a shame that some large-sized women are too self-conscious to go swimming. "Come to our specialty-shop and be fitted by specialists who understand your problem," she says.

Her Bra Bar stocks bras right up to 38D. Her newest service looks after the underwear needs of women who have undergone a mastectomy and have been fitted with a prosthesis.

"Strapless bras are a fashion must this summer," she says. "If fitted properly, there is never a problem with staying up — no more fiddling with slipping shoulder straps — and they come in both shallow and deep-cup styles."

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By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — Wladyslaw A. Brodniewicz, 37, an immigrant from Warsaw who used to be a door-to-door salesman of vacuum cleaners and Encyclopedia Britannicas, will never forget the first time he saw Duddy Kravitz.

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Munchabl make delic

TORONTO — Over the dinner table one day, David Silverman, 24, glanced around their 2-bedroom apartment in Willowdale which had been tastefully decorated with silk flowers by his wife, Debi, 23.

"You know, honey, you're so gifted," he said to her. "Why don't you put your talents to work?"

Out of that chance remark four months ago grew a cottage industry with which the Silvermans expect to gross more than $10,000 this year.

More precisely, it's an apartment industry, which David, a knitwear marketing analyst, and Debi, a dental assist- ant, op weeken kitchen living the be home a She's and he packer both o car deli Muncha spare- and-w which ment o fruits, dies in that woven with s rangem The $12.95 they're gifts fo sions births t

Debi Silverman prepares gift

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Duddy Kravitz changed his life

He videotapes those major family festivals

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Wladyslaw A. Brodniewicz, 37, an immigrant from Warsaw who used to be a door-to-door salesman of vacuum cleaners and Encyclopedia Britannicas, will never forget the first time he saw Duddy Kravitz.

He has since seen the Mordecai Richler movie about a young hustler on the rise two more times. At each viewing, Wlad, as he is known to his friends, gets the same thrill.

For the film has literally changed his life — from peddler to the undisputed Cecil B. De Mille of Toronto's bar mitzvah and Jewish wedding circuit.

What excited him about the movie, of course, was the hilarious episode about the Montreal filmmaker who charged $2,000 for his outrageously dramatized productions of such social events.

Wlad's Video Productions firm at 2374 Bloor St. W., charges considerably less for videotaping these functions — $380 for a 60-minute video cassette of a bar or bat mitzvah and $580 to $1,200 for a 2-hour cassette of a wedding. But he maintains that his productions are truer to life in capturing sentimental "memories in motion" that will last you a lifetime.

"Some of my clients have told me, 'We've seen ourselves on your films at least 10 times — and we never tire of them.' That's the beauty of this business. My happy customers are the stars and their own life is a great smash hit."

Until he became a professional videotaper two years ago, Wlad's own career was in the doldrums. An energetic, brown-haired, 5-foot-10 entrepreneur, trained as a civil engineer in Poland, he arrived in Canada seven years ago with less than $1,000 that he'd earned as a factory worker in France. He knew little English and felt like a child orphaned.

"I had no family or friends and had many problems," he says. "I was like a blind person in a strange room. I was hitting the walls. I fell over things and bruised myself. Just recently, I think, I've found the door out."

His most painful blunder was his encounter with a so-called "psychic success institute" that promised to make a fortune for its investors.

"I was very naive. And I was very impressed when about 20 of us gathered for a 2-day seminar. The leaders of the group were wonderful talkers and seemed to know everything about me . . . everything I had on my mind.

"They said if I invested $3,000, and got other members to pay $25 a month, I'd have a fantastic return. So I borrowed the money from the bank. Six months later they went bankrupt and I was out on the street, unsuccessfully selling vacuum cleaners."

Eventually, after serving his apprenticeship handling the camera and editing tapes as an unpaid volunteer with Cable 10's Polonia Revue TV show, he was ready to go into business.

He has invested $18,000 in Video Productions — spending $1,500 for a Sony hand-held video camera and hiring a young assistant, Ron Columbus — and acknowledges that business last year was very slow. "But this year I'm doing quite well," he says.

He does baptisms, first communions, graduations and will readings for such ethnic groups as the Italians, Greeks and Portuguese. But his biggest market is the Jewish community, and he has recently videotaped six bar or bat mitzvahs and three Jewish weddings.

"I try to script advance story lines for weddings," he says. "I may insert snapshots of the bride and groom when they were children. And some of my titles are spectacular. For instance, I may open with a shot of the earth spinning and against a galaxy of stars, the titles announce that Mr. and Mrs. Cohen, the proud parents, are happy to announce the wedding of their daughters."

Other scenes are calculated to advance the plot line in a perfectly natural "film auteur" style, says Wlad.

He may begin with the bride excitedly brushing her teeth in the morning in her bathrobe and then follow her through the day from the hairdresser to the rabbi's office and walking right up to the chuppah.

An obligatory scene at each wedding shows the bride and groom, after cutting the wedding cake, being hoisted aloft on chairs by guests and being the centre of a lively chair dance.

The jubilant climax shows the bride tossing her bouquet up high and the immediate family waving farewells at the camera.

"It's a wonderful profession I've found in Canada," says Wlad. "I film people enjoying themselves during the happy occasions of their life."

Wlad Brodniewicz focuses on the bride.

FOR FALL

Michael Robichaud emphasizes a masculine look in his fall stylings. Sports jacket of herringbone corduroy is 50% cotton, 50% polyester. Pleated trousers are 100% wool flannel. Sleeveless cardigan in jacquard design is also pure wool.

Munchables baskets make delicious treats

TORONTO —

Over the dinner table one day, David Silverman, 24, glanced around their 2-bedroom apartment in Willowdale which had been tastefully decorated with silk flowers by his wife, Debi, 23.

"You know, honey, you're so gifted," he said to her. "Why don't you put your talents to work?"

Out of that chance remark four months ago grew a cottage industry with which the Silvermans expect to gross more than $10,000 this year.

More precisely, it's an apartment industry, which David, a knitwear marketing analyst, and Debi, a dental assistant, operate nights and weekends out of the kitchen, dining room, living room and even the bedroom of their home apartment.

She's the designer and he's her assistant packer, and they're both order-takers and car delivery-persons for Munchables. It's their spare-time, husband-and-wife business, which sells an assortment of up to 15 dried fruits, nuts, and candies in a wicker basket that is beautifully woven and adorned with silk flower arrangements.

The baskets sell for $12.95 to $30, and they're designed as gifts for festive occasions ranging from births to bar mitzvahs to weddings. Customers give their phone orders at (416) 223-6484.

"At first, we put on weight, munching away at our Munchables as we packed them," says Debi. "But it's no longer a novelty. Now it's strictly business."

Why is business flourishing?

"Because of the uniqueness and the longevity of our products," says David. "Debi color co-ordinates the flower arrangements according to the tastes of our customers. And our assortments are packed in stay-fresh containers. Our Munchables are really delicious for munching . . . and the empy wicker baskets are pretty souvenirs."

Debi Silverman prepares gift baskets in her apartment.

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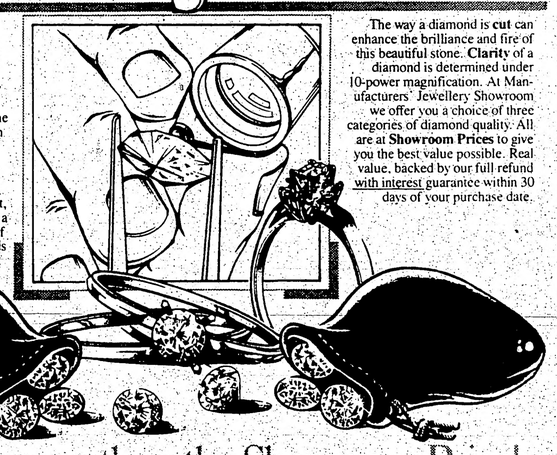

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40 pt.	$142.	$594.	$782.
1/2 carat	$192.	$854.	$1,146.
1 carat	$872.	$2,320.	$3,528.
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Wintario grant to help rebuild landmark

Restored synagogue will be a living museum

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO — When the historic Kiever Synagogue on Dennison Square is fully restored, it will be a living museum as well as a place of worship. The synagogue is one of the oldest in Toronto, having been built between 1923 and 1926.

As a living museum, as well as a shul, it will have an important role in the education of young people in the city, Jew and non-Jews, says Sol Edell, chairman, Ontario Jewish Archives Foundation.

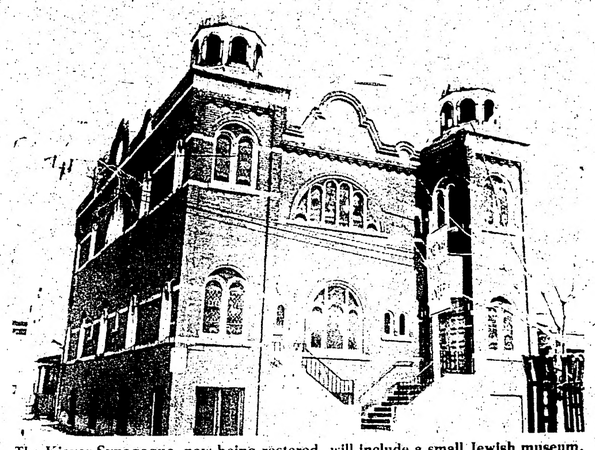
The Kensington landmark erected by the Pioneers of Peace, Men of Kiev, was the first synagogue built by Eastern Jews who had escaped from czarist Russia in 1913-14. Orthodox services are held in the Kiever shul every Saturday and during the High Holidays.

It is not too many years ago the building was in such poor shape; the roof leaking, the plumbing and the electrical system infested by termites, that it was in danger of being sold. This would have been a great loss as the sanctuary remains virtually in its original condition, from the monumental ark which dominates its interior, to the spittoons still to be found in the occasional corner.

The original hand carved benches and bima are still there, as is the frame for a chuppah (wedding canopy) and an ornamental structure upon which the Torah decorations can be placed while the scroll is being read. The interior preserves examples of children's murals depicting the signs of the Zodiac.

Fortunately, through efforts of members of the congregation and the Toronto Jewish Congress, the building was designated a historic site by the Ontario Heritage Foundation, *though this took nearly six years to achieve.*

As such a site, it is eligible for a Wintario grant of $115,000 to aid in its restoration, but this is just about one-third of the money required to complete the job. A lot of work has already been done — a complete new roof, restoration of stained glass windows, and a new stairway to the basement. There are also new washrooms and an improved kitchen.



The Kiever Synagogue, now being restored, will include a small Jewish museum. [Ontario Region archives of Canadian Jewish Congress]

Edell explained that Wintario has paid out about $50,000 of its grant so far, as the work proceeds, and the rest of the money needed has been raised privately.

Edell estimates that another $100,000 is needed from the community, in addition to the rest of the Wintario grant, to complete the restoration. Even so, he said, the job will come in completed at between $310,000 and $320,000, which is below the budget set at $345,000.

The Wintario grant money becomes available only as parts of the project are completed and it works out that $2 must be raised privately for every $1 contributed by Wintario.

At the moment, work on the project has been suspended, Edell said, while fund raising efforts go on. He expects it will resume *shortly. The suspension is* a precaution to ensure that there is money to pay the tradespeople — to eliminate any risk on their part, the chairman said.

Even before the restoration is completed, the Kiever Synagogue has attracted hundreds of school children on field trips from public and separate school boards, as well as from Hebrew schools. Children have even been bussed in from Buffalo to see it.

The shul is also a focal point of the walking tours of old Kensington sponsored by the Toronto Jewish Congress and led by Congress archivist Stephen Speisman.

Edell is hopeful that the Kiever shul will be one of the stops made by sight seeing busloads going through Kensington, as the market area is one of the city's top tourist attractions.

Few who venture into Kensington can miss seeing the twin domes of the Kiever, a red brick building with a Middle Eastern character. They top the pavilions on either side of a facade that features a decorative extended parapet — and four different styles of arched windows.

The Kiever shul stands almost on the site of "Bellevue," the family residence of the Dennisons, pioneers in early Toronto who gave the square in front of the synagogue to the public and after whom the neighboring streets are named.

The Kiever restoration committee is headed by Albert Latner and includes Joe Berman, vice-chairman, David Satok, treasurer, and Martin Mendelow, architect. David Pinkus, president, and Bernard Gershman and Solly Feingold represent the synagogue.

Ontario Arts Council announces new grants

TORONTO — Ontario Arts Council chairman Arthur Gelber has announced that the OAC has given 269 organizations and 496 artists a total of $5,346,946 in grants this new fiscal year.

The OAC will grant to over 1,000 arts organizations and 2,000 individuals. An increase in provincial ministry of citizenship and culture brings the 1982-83 granting budget to $14,672,550.

Many Jewish individuals and organizations were among those receiving OAC grants. Among the organizations which were recipients were the Dame Goldman Dance Company of Toronto ($15,000), the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir ($2,000) and the Toronto Hadassah-WIZO Choir ($400).

Individual grants were made in several different categories. Writers Awards of up to $4,000 were given to Rita Rosenfeld of Glouster, Jeffrey Rosen of Ottawa and Anna B. Fuerstenberg, J. L. Granatstein, Karl Moritz, Erika Ritter, Larry Zolf, Morris Wolfe, Helen Weinzweig, Andrew Weiner and Ed Waitzner of Toronto.

Receiving grants worth up to $2,500 in the Playwright Recommendor Program category were Jeff Rosen of Nepean, Joel Greenberg of Thornhill and Toronto's Richard Greenblatt.

Creative Artists in School who garnered grants of up to $4,000 were Bernard Aaron, Marilyn Bercovich, Bradley Bernstein and Arlene Moskovitch, all from Toronto.

Receiving a Visual Artists Award of up to $4,000 was Arlene Berman of Toronto. In the same classification, grants of up to $1,000 were made to Sandra Altwerger, Roslyn Cohen, Sybil Goldstein, Judy Singer and Judith Schwartz of Toronto and Bernice Eisenstein of Stratford.

Joe Wisenfeld of Toronto received $3,000 in the Screenwriters Award category.

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By MURRAY SHERR and BUNNY BERGSTEIN

The Readers Ask:

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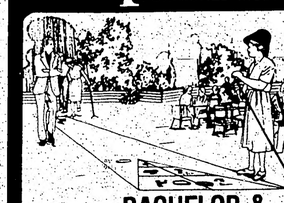

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		Male	Female
LIFE ANNUITY No Guaranteed Term	Age 60	355.89	336.80
	65	382.61	353.68
	71	431.66	388.94
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	60	339.40	328.66
	65	351.78	340.61
	71	368.68	359.71
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	60	331.08	323.72
	65	339.64	333.42
	71	348.92	345.17
		Male and Female	
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	Age 60		319.41
	65		327.77
	71		345.82
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	60		318.59
	65		325.78
	71		339.51
FIXED TERM ANNUITY To Age 90	60		316.79
	65		323.80
	71		339.64

These rates are the best available from a regular survey produced by a National Annuity Quotation Service and are made available by Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency of Toronto. For a free copy of the survey telephone Sherr, Bergstein at 787–4517.

The ins and outs of RRSPs can be a complicated matter without good financial advice

By MURRAY SHERR and BUNNY BERGSTEIN

The Readers Ask:

Q. Several people have advised me to buy an annuity from my RRSP funds. I am hesitant to do this because I do not know how I will ever be able to get my money back. Please explain how it works.

A. The payments received each month from an annuity, like a mortgage, consist of both principal and interest. With each payment you receive a return of part of your principal.

Suppose, at age 65, you purchase a life annuity, guaranteed for 15 years minimum. The contract guarantees that you will be paid for as long as you live. If you live less than 15 years, the payment will continue to your wife until a full 180 payments (15 years) are received. If you and your wife both live less than 15 years, there will be a cash refund, representing the unused portion of the principal, to your estate.

Using the chart on this page you will see that a male, age 65, will receive $339.64 per month for $25,000, based on a life annuity, guaranteed for 15 years minimum. Should you die and the payment continues to your wife only for the balance of 15 years, the return for $25,000 will be $339.64 x 180 = $61,135.20. It is, therefore, easy to see that your $25,000, and interest, has been repaid.

For each month you live beyond the 15 years, you will continue to receive the $339.64. The total principal is returned and the interest increases as you continue to receive your annuity payments.

Q. I am 70, fully employed and earning a good income. I have $50,000 in my RRSP that I would like to give to my children. Can you tell me how I can do this?

A. We thoroughly agree with the principle of helping children so that they can complete their education, get started in a business or profession, buy a house, etc. But using the funds of an RRSP is a very expensive way to do this.

Assuming that the funds are not locked in, all you have to do is ask the company holding them to de-register your RRSP and send you a check. They are required to withhold 30% for income tax on this amount of money. Therefore you will receive a check in the amount of $35,000. The $15,000 will be forwarded to the receiver-general of Canada on behalf of your 1982 tax.

When you file your 1982 income tax return you will add $50,000 to your income and credit $15,000 of tax paid. However, if you are earning a "good income" there is every likelihood that you will be in a 50% bracket for the $50,000 added, and therefore still owe $10,000 in tax. In effect, you will have $25,000 to give the children as a gift, and the other $25,000 will go to Ottawa.

It is our view that you would be much better off using any other assets that you may have available, to the extent of $25,000. Cash bonds, GICs or securities, if you must, but do not cash the RRSP. Borrowing $25,000 from a bank would be cheaper. If you paid 20% interest for two years on a loan, the total cost would only be an amount over $10,000.

Q. I have been told by my bank that I cannot borrow against my RRSP. Is this true? Please explain the reason.

A. Yes it is true. Section 146 of the Income Tax Act prohibits borrowing from an RRSP. It also prohibits use of an RRSP for collateral. Doing either of the above would immediately de-register your plan and make the full amount income. This income would be added to all other income for the year and taxed at the appropriate rate.

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PLO trapped Begin warns

[Cont'd. from page 1] and financial price for an eventual agreement to accept them. These broadcasts said Syria is demanding that a written request for asylum from the PLO chairman Arafat be endorsed unanimously by the 21-country Arab League as a condition for accepting the PLO troops. So far, there have been no takers.

As of last weekend, it was reported that U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz will be meeting with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to map out a Mideast policy — presumably including a plan to get the PLO out of Beirut.

During the Senate hearings at which Shultz was confirmed as the successor to Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Shultz said he was certain the PLO wants to leave Beirut "but their problem is that nobody seems to be anxious to have them." He said he could understand this because this presence has destabilized governments.

Last week, President Reagan met with a bipartisan group of Congressional leaders to advise them that he had not yet decided to send U.S. troops into Lebanon although his offer "in principle" still stands. He reaffirmed that he would not take such action before consulting with Congress, as required by the War Powers Act of 1973.

Senator Charles Percy, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, reporting on the meeting with Reagan, said the President assured the Congressional delegation that the involvement of U.S. forces in Lebanon would be "a very short action, a matter of a few days . . . not more than 30." Percy said he was impressed by the President's determination to proceed with extreme caution in this matter. "He knows the risks involved . . . but he also knows the risks of not acting," Percy said.

Meanwhile, the London Observer reported from Jerusalem that hundreds of Soviet military specialists and missile crews were supposed to have been sent to secure Palestinian bases and underground bunkers in the coming months in Lebanon.

Basing its report on material gathered by Israeli intelligence, the Observer said the enormous stockpiling of heavy artillery, tanks and rockets in the PLO ammunition dumps captured by the Israelis were all part of a carefully organized plan by the Soviet supporters of Arafat to take over effective control of southern Lebanon. The Israelis uncovered enough arms in Lebanon to equip a 100,000-man army.

The Observer also said Soviet officials, headed by Andrei Gromyko, the foreign minister, promised Arafat that Cuban troops would be called in to help the PLO if necessary.

The Observer said "finding the Soviet connection was one of the most startling discoveries made by the Israelis as they swept through Lebanon on their way to Beirut . . . It was at Sidon where the military intelligence unearthed an astonishing underground system of caves and tunnels.

"Room after room, heavily fortified with thick steel and concrete walls and roofs, was filled with brand - new Soviet weapons and enormous stockpiles of ammunition. Some underground hangars were large enough to store helicopters, one of which was found intact."

The Observer report added that "there is every indication Soviet personnel were to man this war equipment."

A Jewish Chronicle News Service report from Washington stated last week that Israel has given U.S. intelligence officials documents and other information obtained in Lebanon indicating that mercenaries from India, Pakistan, Bangladesh and various African nations were fighting with the PLO.

One battalion list, seized in Sidon, lists the names, ranks and military identification numbers of various Palestinian officers and the overseas training they received. Many attended schools in the Soviet Union, China, Cuba and Algeria. Some took sabotage and anti-aircraft training in Pakistan, armor and engineering courses in India and air defence studies in Vietnam and Austria.

Of the foreigners seized by the Israelis in Lebanon — most of whom held Lebanese passports — there were said to be at least 400 men from Bangladesh, 60 from Pakistan, 50 from India and troops from Mauritania, Sudan, Niger, Mali, Somalia, Turkey, Sri Lanka, Algeria, Syria, Jordan and Iraq.

Israeli officials said the troops from other countries were paid monthly wages — the exact amount is unknown — and they speculated that economic as opposed to ideological motives spurred the mercenaries to join the Palestinian forces.

"The PLO has a great deal of money to spend," said an Israeli official. "Those people came mainly from poor countries. In Lebanon they received a salary, food and clothes."

Mission doubts media objectivity

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Discussing the general attitude of Lebanese civilians towards the Israeli presence, Irwin Gold, executive vice-president of Toronto Jewish Congress, had this to say:

"I witnessed the effect of an occupying power during World War II. As far as that civilian population went, you could cut their resentment with a knife. The same feeling just did **not** prevail in Lebanon."

Gold pointed out two positive aspects of feedback from Lebanese civilians. "One," he said, "was a feeling of relief, if not gratitude, from 50,000 returning Moslems of Nabatiye, who were driven from their homes and out of the city by the PLO. And, there was a real feeling among the Lebanese Christians that they now have a chance at the beginnings of a truly unified Lebanon."

Gold added that "despite any suffering, the Lebanese do not look upon Israel as 'The Enemy.'"

The second leg of the mission took the group directly into the offices of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, where participants spent over an hour with the Israeli leader.

According to Alex Fisher, the Prime Minister minced no words in conveying the current sense of international isolation confronting Israel — and the fact that moral and financial support from the world Jewish community is absolutely essential to the country's fibre.

"Israel can withstand any defeat," said Begin, except that of knowing that our brethren in the Diaspora are not behind us."

Other participants in the Toronto mission included: David Posluns, Ronald Appleby, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carr, Jack Chisvin, Dr. Benjamin Fisher, Leon Koffler, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Koschitzky, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Oelbaum, Penny Offman, Lionel Robins, Jan Stein, H. Wayne Tanenbaum, Henry Zagdansky and Ian Zagdansky.

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All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of no changes *in copy, and* no cancellations *until* after *the first insertion.*

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All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

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The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 481–5620 *before* Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. 1 week preceding issue date.

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Goldhaber Jewellery at 633A Bloor St. W. near Bathurst. Telephone 532-7208. European Master. Specialist in all kinds of hand-made jewellery. We are glad to announce that we now have a European Master Watchmaker on the premises to do repairs on all makes — antique and new watches. He is able to repair the 'unrepairable'. Call for appointments. We'll be happy to be at your service.

Tall's Wool Shop, 3523 Bathurst, south of Wilson. We carry Israeli, religious and European needlepoints, knitting and tapestry wool. Shabbat table cloths, challah covers and tallis bags for embroidery, picture framing. Rughooking canvasses and needlepoints on special. 782-1251. Open Sundays.

Sheppard Delicatessen announcing Happy Hour between 4 and 5:30 p.m. from Monday to Friday. Everything you eat and drink ½ price. Soft drinks, beer and wine not included. Sheppard and Bathurst.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DR. IRA R. KIRSHEN
DENTIST
wishes to announce the opening of his office for the Practice of
Dentistry
at
10211 Yonge Street, Suite 203
Richmond Hill, Ont.
Evening Appts. Available — Telephone 884–6600

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Anyone who survived massacre in Kaunis (Kovno) in 1941 or Auschwitz in 1944 please contact Sol Littman, at CBC news. 925-3311 ext. 3381. For background material regarding Rauca hearing.

The Jewish Singles Directory and Jewish Community Directory are available from Jewish Information Service. 789-7278, voice-T.T.Y.

Once again, Jewish Singles of Toronto present a fabulous Singles Dance at O'Neill's on Sunday, July 25, 72 Steeles West, in the Vaughan Grove Plaza. Doors open at 8:00. Admission $5–889-6083.

Attention Knitters!
Here's your chance to purchase all summer and new fall yarns at discount prices. By appointment only. Norine. 630-2029 after 5:00.

Fun Time & Company presents a Super Singles Dance. Saturday, July 24th, 8:30 p.m. at The Grecian Room of Bill's Pit, 2111 Jane St., just south of Wilson, in the plaza. DANCE, DRINK & MEET. Over 25's.

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Lass are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Joanne to Jeffrey, son of Mr. & Mrs. Mark Perlmutter. Grandparents are Mrs. Harold Bonn, and Mr. Harry Rossoff of Washington D.C.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Lawrence — Basement apartment — 2 rooms, kitchen and bathroom. Suitable for couple, family or students. 787-9425.

Bathurst-Sheppard, beautiful 2 bdrm. apt. After 4. 635-5031.

Penthouse
Forest Hill
Luxurious, available July 1st. 2100 sq. ft. central air, indoor pool and sauna. Laundry room with washer and dryer ensuite. Doorman. $1,500. 789-4203, 783-0924, 444-9125.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Beautiful Karn upright piano, completely restored inside and out, lovely wood carving on case. Asking $2,200. Mr. Denburg. 656-1429.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Yonge-Sheppard. New luxury building. 3 bedroom plus all appliances, carpeted. Prime area, indoor parking and health club. References. 636-9339.

Luxury "E Model", 1,560 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Florida room, with or without appliances, 2 car parking. Will sell or rent. 665-3137, 633-4768.

260 Heath St. West
Luxury 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, ensuite laundry, beautiful eat-in kitchen. 5 appliances, balcony. Will sell or rent. 781-4162, 781-4140.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT/SALE

Bathurst-Neptune Dr. — 3 bedrooms, 2-4 piece baths, walk-in closet, 3 appliances, air conditioning, underground parking. TTC at door. Private sale. 789-3129, 5 to 8 p.m.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

3000 Bathurst
New luxury 2 bedroom, 2 baths suite. Large windowed kitchen plus many extras. 13% mortgage. Below builder's price. $113,900. 782-1465 or 487-1287.

Sacrifice — Leaving country. Asking $20,000 below builder's price for new condominium in Forest Hills subdivision. Days 781-2222, ask for Dave Rotenberg.

Antibes 135 — Choice 3 bedroom, wrap around balcony, windowed kitchen, broadloomed, 2-4 piece baths, large entrance, air, all appliances, luxury finishes. Elegant and prestigious. Priced to sell. Private 665-2640 after 6 p.m.

Forest Hills — 115 Antibes. Private. Choice 2 bedroom facing northwest, separate living/diningroom with French doors. Large kitchen with eating area, 2 full baths, marble entrance, newly decorated, many extras. 593-0798 or 665-3474.

3000 Bathurst
For Sale or For Rent
A luxury, 14th floor, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartment. 2 car parking. Appliances. Quality broadloom, fine wallpapers, mirrored walls, vertical louvre drapes on all windows. Fall possession. 789-1877.

Forest Hills — $55,000. 135 Antibes Dr. Choice 1 bedroom apartment. Includes stove, fridge, broadloom, fixtures, drapes, indoor parking. Move-in condition. Private. 665-2787.

$18,000 at 8¾ % until 1987!
Bathurst-Finch
$44,900. 2 bdrm. apt., less than 300 yds. from Bathurst & Finch. Tenanted. Paul Pesthy Realty Inc., 223-2222 bus., 851-5272 res.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Santee Realty Inc.

SKYMARK 4 — ELEGANCE
1,775 sq. ft., South exposure, 5th flr., "C" model, 10¾% mtge. Lots of upgrade. Vendor returned to B.C. Priced at $144,900 for fast sale.

* * *

Two 1,890 sq. ft., N.-E. exposure, "2B" model, 2 parking, ceramic tiles in baths, kit., foyer. Priced at $175,000.

* * *

2,205 sq. ft., S.-W. exposure, "2A" model; high floor with panoramic view. Priced to sell; terms negotiable.

* * *

1,440 sq. ft., open concept with large living & dining. 1 bdrm., family rm. & sun rm. Bright kitchen. $139,000 asking — open for an offer. Don't miss this good buy.

* * *

SKYMARK 3 — ZENITH
Galaxie — 5th floor, S.-E. exposure. SOLD.

* * *

Galaxie — 23rd floor, corner suite. SOLD IN ONE WEEK.

* * *

The only Galaxie now available on the 5th floor, 1,750 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms + family room + sunroom. Beautifully appointed corner suite with S.-W. exposure. Lots of extras. Vendor bought firm. Don't miss this sacrifice sale.

* * *

Orion model, 1,600 sq. ft. 3 bdrms. + sun rm. Lovely neutral decor. Breathtaking unobstructed east view. 10¾% mtge. till '86. 5 top appliances. Vendor transferred to West Coast.

* * *

SKYMARK 2
Everest model, 1,700 sq. ft. with an unobstructed South view. Large 10¾% mtge. till '85. Lots of extras. Vendor bought firm. Only $149,900 asking.

* * *

This original Alpine model has been totally refurbished, at a cost of approximately $35,000. With a S.-W. panoramic view, 2-car parking, don't miss this beauty. Priced below the cost of reproduction.

* * *

SKYMARK 1
Main-floor corner suite, 2-bedroom + family room. Beautifully appointed with a walkout to park-like setting. Patio. Lots of extras. Vendor will hold $60,000 at lower rate for 3 years. Only $135,000 asking. Hurry!

* * *

PINNACLE MODEL
Large living & dining rm. 1,500 sq. ft. + sunroom, newly decorated & upgraded. 5 appliances, 2-car parking. Must be sold.

* * *

CREST MODEL
2-bedroom + family room + sunroom. Marble floors. 5 appliances. Priced at $135,000 for quick sale.

FOR THE ABOVE SUITES PLEASE CALL THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST MR. SANTEE LEUNG [416] 441-2003
FOR OPEN HOUSE JULY 25, 1982 — 2 TO 5

Santee Realty Inc.

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

***HEMISPHERES II**
$20,000 below builder's price, 2 bedroom plus den. Morris Freedman 635-9945.

* * *

***COURTLAND**
BATHURST & STEELES
2 bedroom plus den with fireplace, 5 appliances, excellent 11% mortgage. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Finch
Luxury 3 bdrm. apt., 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, appls., wrap-around balcony. Move-in condition. Jean Kopman 636-5200.

* * *

Courtland
Bathurst-Steeles, "southern exposure", beautiful 1 bdrm. apt., 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, family rm., den, Florida rm., balcony. Good financing. Fritzie Reingold 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson $89,900
Luxury, 3 bdrm. apts., large kitchen plus laundry rm., appls., 2 balconies. Move-in condition. Jean Kopman 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

RE/MAX hallmark realty ltd. REALTOR

COURTLAND
STEELES & BATHURST
SACRIFICE AT $109,000
Elegant southern exposure, 2-bdrm. + Florida rm. Large living & sep. dining rm. 5 lux. appliances; in-suite laundry rm., 2-car parking, 24-hr. security; many extras.
Jack Walman, 698-1118
494-1922

Simcoe
Real Estate Ltd., Realtor

2 MAGNIFICENT APARTMENTS
At 55 Carscadden Drive, just north of the "Y", 1 penthouse and 1 garden suite, "GARDEN" is a huge 2 bdrm., 2 storey unit with 2 ensuite baths & 1 powder rm. Asking $179,000. "PENTHOUSE" is a one floor rambler with a beautiful family rm. and wet bar. Both apts. have log burning fireplaces & many more expensive extras. 2 saunas, outside pool & more. Asking $225,000. HELEN WASSERMAN 663-6000.

* * *

$43,500. MTGE. AT 10¼ %
Yonge/Steeles 2 bdrms., 2 baths, ensuite laundry rm., 24 hr. security, health club, magnificent view of city, many extras. Call HONEY KOLLINS 663-6000 3 bdrm. also available.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Hallendale Three Islands — Large 1 bedroom. Fully furnished. Evenings 636-7783, 783-2787.

Ft. Lauderdale at Inverrary, on Jackie Gleason golf, beautiful, furnished 1 bdrm., 2 baths. Rent from Oct. 1 to end of Feb. After 4, 635-5031.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT/SALE

Buy or Rent — Luxury 2 bedroom wrap-around condominium in Parker Dorado. 636-7053 or 665-8494.

Buy, Rent or Convert — apartment building — has 4-2 bedroom apartments. Lincoln and Alton area. Good financing. 789-5714.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Miami. Sunny Isles — One bedroom, 2 bathrooms. Adults. Modest price. Call (906) 228-9860.

2 bedroom, 2 bath near 163rd shopping centre, North Miami Beach. Middle 50's. Call (305) 748-7181.

***NATURA**
DEERFIELD BEACH
2 br, 2 baths, semi detached, 1 storey villa on quiet cul-de-sac. Adult community. Backs onto pool and clubhouse. Courtesy bus. 665-3901.

West Palm Beach — Lands of the President. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, garden apartment on Consulate Place. 2nd floor. 305-686-0574 evenings.

FLORIDA HOUSES FOR RENT

Fort Lauderdale: Fairways of Sunrise; luxury townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, pool, tennis, sauna, clubhouse etc. Available monthly. 224-5240, 429-3800.

FLORIDA HOUSES FOR SALE

Mobile Home — Englewood, Gulf of Mexico. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fully furnished. $46,000 U.S. Monday to Friday call 884-5935.

COTTAGES FOR RENT

Wapaska, Gravenhurst, Muskoka, modern. All facilities, heated. Phone 366-4902, 633-4431.

Lake Simcoe cottage, August. 3 bedroom. Private beach. 221-5612.

Belle-Ewart — Lakefront, 4 bedroom, dock, ideal for children. August. 491-4589, 669-2375.

COTTAGES FOR SALE

LAKE MUSKOKA-WAPASKA ESTATES, desireable building lot with water & septic. Dock, playground, beach & tennis privileges. Call Dorothy Wilson 687-3496, 687-6283 after hours. N. Merchant Ltd. Gravenhurst.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked.
Home Helpers 596-0855

Cleaning ladies 222-9776. Reliable, bonded, supervised. **Avoda** Domestic Services. See our ad on page 10.

Attention!
Top Philippino and English housekeepers, mother's helpers, live-in or out. Immediately. Call Tova at Au-Pair Domestics 923-4222.

Cleaning ladies — hire daily or on regular basis. Residential or commercial (heavy duty included). Call Larry at 960-2443.

Domestics Available Now
Mother's helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency.**
922-6283

space available

CLASSIFIED ADS

space available

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

British Mother's Helpers available immediately — live-in. Exchange Program. 491-3717.

"Vacation with Ease"
For a carefree holiday. Bubie Helen's babysitting service. 630-6185.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Wanted as a companion to do light duties and help elderly lady. Will pay $75. weekly plus room and board. 667-8076.

Delray Beach, Florida — Woman companion for 80 year old lady in good health — 2 bedroom apartment, recreation room, pool. From October until end of May. Room & board and air fare provided. 787-1419. No Shabbos calls.

Experienced babysitter for 6 month old girl. Beginning September, mornings only. Monday to Friday. Avenue Rd.-401 area, close to all transportation. 481-2140.

Live-in. Yiddish speaking woman as companion for elderly woman. Duties include cooking and housekeeping. References required. 596-4436, 482-6682.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Cantorial Soloist — Experienced. Religious school educator — credentials. Desires to relocate. Cara Zubren, 7216 West Wabash Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53223. (414) 355-0426.

HELP AVAILABLE

Experienced Cantor available for High Holiday position. Orthodox only. (613) 729-3505.

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

Woodworker required to teach 2 young boys how to use tools and basic woodworking skills. Part-time. Mr. Davis 657-1782.

Hebrew School Teacher wanted in Barrie, Ontario. Starting September 1982. 3 Sunday mornings per month to teach written and oral Hebrew, Bible studies, and Jewish culture. Children ages 6 to 12. Write: Simcoe County Jewish Association, 119 Sunnidale Rd., Barrie, Ontario, L4N 1G8, or phone Joanne Scharf (705) 728-3706 or phone Marshall Green (705) 726-4843.

Part-time program assistant for University of Toronto Hillel. Social Service/Jewish community experience necessary. Apply in writing to B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation, 604 Spadina Ave., Toronto, M5S 2H4.

Executive Director — Jewish Community Centre, Vancouver, B.C.
Minimum 5 years experience in capacity of Executive Director or equivalent. Available immediately. Salary negotiable.
Send resume to:
Jewish Community Centre,
950 W. 41st Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C., V5Z 2N7
(Attn: Alan E. Farber)

Israeli based educational institution requires a competent secretary/organizer to start late August. Duties include typing, general office work and student liaison. An interesting job for a self-starter. Please contact Odelia at 482-5077.

Clerk/Typist immediately for small office downtown. Reply to Box 6253, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Secretary for religious and educational Jewish camp. Full time. Knowledge of Hebrew helpful. Provide resume and salary required. Reply to Box 6254, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bayview/Steeles
Renovated, luxurious 4 bedroom house on quiet street. 3,200 sq. ft. Available August 1. $2,000 monthly. (416) 225-6366.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Blue Forest area — 4 bedrooms, ensuite, modern kitchen, den, stained floors, built-ins, double garage, fireplace, 12% mortgage. Asking $169,900. Call before 12 p.m. or after 6 p.m. 633-7163.

JAKOBS Realtor

BAYVIEW/CUMMER
Bright spacious family home, 4 bdrm., 3 wshrms., mn. floor fam. rm., 2 level bsmt., beautifully landscaped, vendor will assist with financing. Must be seen. **MRS. JACKSON, 226-5052.**

BAYVIEW/STEELES
4 super lots from $190,000. Plans & permits available for luxurious homes. Call **MRS. JACKSON, 226-5052, 498-6369.**

BRIAR HILL/BATHURST REDUCED
Bright, spacious, 3 bdrm., 3 wshrms., recently upgraded, dual air, all appl., in move-in cond. **M. CHARNEY, 226-5052.**

BAYVIEW/GREENLANE
Lovely custom built homes for Spring '83 possession. All backing onto ravine, from $279,000. **MRS. JACKSON** or **MR. CHARLEY, 226-5052.**

RAVINE LOT CLIFFWOOD/DON MILLS
Custom built, unique 4 bdrm. home. Fully fin. bsmt. incl. sauna, 3 open fireplaces. Salesman has schedule of extras as they are too numerous to mention. **M. CHARNEY, 226-5052.**

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

BATHURST - STEELES
$8,000
Gov't Incentives
Brand new Sandbury homes. Detached main floor family room, fireplace, bay window, 2½ baths. Choose your interior finishings. Priced $108,990. Super deal. Call B. Greenspan 731-7111.

CEDERVALE
Immaculate centre hall home, features modern decor, large main floor family room with walkout to garden, huge kitchen, 4 bedrooms, ensuite. Move in condition vendor has bought. $219,900. A. Ungerman 731-7111.

BATHURST - STEELES
Super home tastefully decorated, family room, fireplace, eat in kitchen, walkout to wooden deck, huge oversized lot, double car garage. 11 7/8% mortgage. Call Jeff Grossman.

BATHURST-FINCH
3 bdrm. bungalow, fin. bsmt., fireplace, wet bar. $35,000 down. **JEFF GROSMAN, 731-7111.**

HERSH

***BATHURST-FINCH**
$72,000 AT 11%
Immaculate 3 bedroom 2 storey semi. Main floor family room with fireplace. $$$ in extras. Priced for first time buyer. J. Potok.

***PALM DRIVE SPLIT**
$75,000 MTGE. 2 10½%
til 1984 Newly decorated, ceramic tile kitchen and front hall. 3-4 bedrooms, en suite den w/o; double garage. Vacant. Must sell. G. Kay.

***BATHURST-STEELES**
4 BEDROOM 2 STOREY
$104,900. Huge property priced for quick sale. 3 baths, main family room. 12% mtge. See this. J. Potok.

***BATHURST-BAYCREST**
DECORATOR'S DELIGHT
2 bedroom condo. Central air. Spacious. One-of-a-kind. M. Bronstein.

***71 STONEDENE**
OPEN SUN. 2-4 p.m.
W. of Bathurst. S. of Steeles 4 bedroom backsplit. Shows well 2 garages. Good financing. Realistically priced for quick sale. Nat Stein.
Call 633-7777
ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR

MICHAEL ROSEN Real Estate Ltd.

Open House
435 Connaught Ave.
Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.
Bathurst & Patricia, spacious 5 level sidesplit on quiet cul-de-sac, 4 bdrms. on 1 level, 2 kosher kitchens & 4 baths. Over 3,500 sq. ft. of executive living area. Vendor anxious. Jeff Rosen **652-1111.**

HOUSES FOR SALE

BAYVIEW VALLEY REAL ESTATE CO. LTD. BV

DON MILLS & SIMONSTON
Large 4 bdrm 2 storey with main floor Fam. Rm. & Laundry Rm. Master has 4pce ensuite & walkin closet. Finished lower level & central air. 1ST Mtge $40,000. at 9% Due 1993. Asking $159,900. Call SHEILA SHADLYN 225-2600

SHEPPARD & LESLIE
Spotless detached 3 bedroom, has rec. rm. with walk-out & garden, garage, 1½ baths, central air. Large 1ST Mtge. at 11%. Asking $129,900. Call SHEILA SHADLYN 225-2600

BAYVIEW/JOHN EXECUTIVE
4 bdrm. has good floor plan, main floor Fam. Rm. & Laundry. Huge master with 4 pce ensuite, central air. Large 1ST Mtge at 11¼%. Asking $172,500. Call SHEILA SHADLYN 225-2600

BAYVIEW & STEELES $139,500.
Stunning 4 bdrm., 2 storey, hollywood kit., fam. rm. with fireplace, central air, upgraded throughout. To view call MAXINE SALZMAN 225-2600

BATHURST/LAWRENCE $129,000.
Best area value, 3 bdrm. det. bungalow, basement apt. + rec rm. garage, central air, quiet street. OCTOBER POSSESSION. MAXINE SALZMAN 225-2600

BATHURST/STEELES — REDUCED $$$
Large 14*% 1ST Mtge. Vendors must sell this all brick detached 2 storey, 3 bdrm + family room, 3 baths, garage. MAXINE SALZMAN 225-2600

JUST REDUCED! BATHURST/SHEPPARD
Spacious 3 bdrm bungalow, finished bsmt, super lot, close to all amenities. Will assist with financing! Call today. ELLEN FISHER 225-2600

LESLIE & CUMMER
Spacious 4 bdrm backsplit, renovated kitchen, main fl. Family Rm. with fireplace. Totally upgraded, prof. finished bsmt. Must Sell! Vendor transferred. CAROLE LAZER 225-2600

ALLENBY SCHOOL AREA
Must sell. Property vacant, 3 bdrm + tandem, main fl. fireplace, leaded windows, eat-in Kitchen, finished Rec. Rm. MRS. UNROTH 225-2600

BAYVIEW/JOHN — DRASTIC REDUCTION
Executive 5 bdrm on ½ acre lot, features gracious foyer, oversized principal rooms, for entertaining, mod. kitch + walkout, maids quarter & more. MRS. UNROTH 225-2600

AILEEN & JOHN
3 bdrm detached brick on pool size lot, hardwood flooring, gourmet kitchen, finished Family Rm. & Rec. Rm. Must Sell. MRS. UNROTH 225-2600

BAYVIEW NORTH
10% Mtge Executive, 5 bdrm detached, finished bsmt, tastefully decorated thru-out, large lot on quiet cul-de-sac. Asking $269,900. Call STAN LASS 225-2600

CALL NOW 225-2600
1575 STEELES AVE. E. STE. 101

Royal Trust

BATHURST-DREWRY $124,900
Solid brick det. bung., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, lot 58'x161', dble. dr., fin. bsmt., 14½% existing mtge., near everything. A. Seidan 635-1170.

BATHURST-PATRICIA
$119,900. Fantastic starter home, 4 bdrm., updated kit. & bath, newly brdlmd., pool size lot. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

BATHURST VILLAGE 1-2 STRY., 1 SIDESPLIT
2 spotless, spacious homes, both with main floor family rm., 3 baths, dble. garages, plus E. Kendall 635-1170.

LOWER VILLAGE — VENDOR WILL HOLD MORTGAGE
Spacious 4 bdrm. main flr. den, powder room. Oak panelling thru-out. Fireplaces, huge rec. room. Centre hall. Mrs. Silberman - 961-4444.

CO-OP APARTMENT — "FOREST HILLS"
BATHURST/DREWRY location — Spacious 3 bdrm. B/I stove. Parquet floors. 9¼% First mortgage — Mrs. Miko 961-4444

OLD COLONY RD. [BAYVIEW] 5 BDRM. BUNGALOW
Magnificent south facing treed lot. ¾ acre. Vendor will hold Mtge. $495,000. Shirley conway 493-6250.

DON MILLS-McNICOL $214,900 — CLIFFWOOD ESTATES!
Detached brick 2 storey with cir. oak staircase. 4 bdrms, 3 baths, sunken living rm., spacious family rm., fireplace, w/o to yard, over 2500 sq. ft. living area. Central air. 10¼% till 1999. Must be seen. Julie Chang 493-6250.

119 ABBEYWOOD TRAIL
10½% MORTGAGE — SAT. — SUN. 3-5
$262,000.00. Drastically reduced. Best buy in Denlow. 4 bdrm., 3 baths. Huge lot. Executive Ceramic tiled home. Many extras. Mrs. Morgenthau 961-4444.

FOREST HILL — BEST VALUE LUXURY 3 BDRM CONDO
$1,100.00. Quiet, prestigious building, ravine view, indoor pool/roof-top deck, party rm. 24 hour security. Dora Sokol 961-4444.

Together, we can help you better.

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC. 224-2800

BATHURST & WILSON — SIXPLEX
Mint condition, 91x200' lot. 12% mtge., vendor anxious. SARAH ROVET.

LAWRENCE-BATHURST — 4 BDRM. BEAUTY
Move-in cond., 2 kits. — modern, extra large living + dining rms., w/o. Florida rm., den on main level, huge rec rm., fireplace, wet bar, appls., central air, steps to bus, Synagogue & shopping. PEARLY DENNIS.

FINCH-BATHURST "HEMISPHERES" LUXURY APT.
Huge living-dining rm., eat-in kit., heated Florida rm., fully equipped, $50,000. mtge. at 14¾% till 1988, very elegant, vendor transferred. P. PISTER.

LAWRENCE-YONGE SUBWAY
$93,000. Det. brick 5 rm. bungalow, rec rm. MR. VERRALL.

BATHURST-STEELES — "COURTLAND"
Prestigious 1 bdrm. apt., family rm., Florida rm., den, 2 baths, 5 appls., 24 hr. security, rec. facilities, close to all. SARAH ROVET.

BLOOR-BATHURST — ATTENTION RENOVATORS
Brick 9 rms., thru-hall plan, 3 kits., only $125,000. PAUL PISTER.

BATHURST-STEELES — $144,900.
Gorgeous 4 bdrm., family rm., fireplace, king size master, pan. rec. rm. & office, central air & vacuum + cleaner, 4 baths, dbl. garage, thousands in extras, 12¾% mtge. till '85. PEARLY DENNIS.

LESLIE & STEELES — $20,000. DOWN
Luxurious immaculate 3 bdrm. townhome, central air, 5 appls. STUART FARB.

BATHURST-STEELES — "BARGAIN BUYS"
Choice of 2 bdrm. apts., Florida rm., den, prof. decorated, many extras, rec. facilities, 24 hr. security. SARAH ROVET.

BLUE FOREST-ELDER — $229,900.
Classical large 3 bdrm. sidesplit, family rm. + 4th bdrm., rec. rm., dbl. garage. OLGA VERRALL.

JACKSON'S POINT — 4 BDRM. COTTAGE
$41,900. Steps to lake., 10½% financing. MR. VERRALL.

BATHURST & SHEPPARD — IMPECCABLE STARTER
40x161' lot, finished rec rm., quiet area. SARAH ROVET.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"
224-2800

REAL ESTATE LTD., RLTR. **Simcoe**

HORD CRES. BARGAIN
$95,900. Vendor must sell this neat 3 bdrm., 2 storey, with att. garage, 2 baths, family kitchen, extras & more. C. LIPTON 663-6000.

BATHURST — YORK DOWNS
Bungalow, 3 large bdrms., 2 baths, rec. rm., garage, large lot, steps to all amenities, low interest mtge., fast possession available. SOL GOLDKIND 663-6000.

$55,000. MTGE. AT 10 7/8%
A most attractive 3 bdrm., 2 storey home with 2 baths, loaded with great features and many extras. Close to Steeles and shopping etc., attached garage. NANCY SUGARMAN 663-6000.

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2 storey, 3 bdrm., master ensuite, 3 baths, eat-in kitchen, bright living & dining on quiet crescent. $65,000. 13½% mtge. M. BURG 663-6000.

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Spacious 3 bdrm., 2 storey, finished bsmt., separate entrance, pool size lot! Many extras. Close to everything. FELIKS GRYN 663-6000.

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$174,000. 3 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms in very civilized neighbourhood. 2 fireplaces, central air, everything modern & top quality. All appliances. Call Donald Smith 424-4900.

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$1,300,000. The ultimate luxury has been created in this special 3-storey residence to combine yesteryear's quality with today's comforts. Outstanding main floor offers oversized principal rooms, exceptional wood panelling, handsome library, space-age kitchen. There's 6-7 bedrooms + luxurious master suite. Other features include beautifully landscaped garden, in-ground pool + ample room for tennis court. Exclusive — By appointment only. Call Eleanor Stanton, 416-483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE — 200' LOT
Authentic Georgian. Traditional detail + updated facilities. Generous centre hall plan, pegged plank floors, magnificent family room with fireplace & walkout to garden, 5 bedrooms, finished lower level. Eleanor Stanton, 416-483-4337.

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Designed for country elegance, teakwood floors, main floor den with fireplace on main. 6 bedrooms on 2 floors, updated kitchen, central air. The ultimate in graciousness. Don Wagman, 416-483-4337.

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Centre hall plan. 5 bedroom family home with large family room on main, central air. Must be seen. Miriam Aiken, 416-483-4337.

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Beautiful Tudor with leaded windows, gorgeous panelling, 4 bedrooms + den on 2nd. Master ensuite, 2-car garage, pool-sized lot. Vendor financing. Sylvia Stransman, 416-483-4337.

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Attractive 3 bedroom bungalow, central air, quality decor, leaded windows + walk to subway. Sara Shefsky, 416-483-4337.

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ALEXANDRA WOOD AREA
1st ad. $425,000. 5 bedrooms & 3 full baths on 2nd. Master suite with sitting room, powder room & oak panelled library on main. 6th bedroom, kitchen & bath on lower level. Harold Hillman, 416-483-4337.

AVENUE RD. & EGLINTON — $217,000.
With great financing. Ch[SOLD]2-storey, 3 bedrooms + den, sunroom of[SOLD] Chaplin Estates. Lani Alexandroff, 416-

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BATHURST - EGLINTON
Reduced $20,000. 4 bedroom, 4 bath centre hall plan, den on main, finished lower level, central air, double garage. Shows to perfection. Vendors financing. Make an offer. Eleanor Stanton, 416-483-4337.

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Charm & grace abound this 4 bedroom Tudor home in choice location. Private drive, central air + finished lower level. Gayle Esbin, 416-483-4337.

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Now $299,000. Large 3 bedroom suites with fireplaces & ensuite baths. Steps to shopping, park & TTC. Large 11% mtge. Don't miss this opportunity. Elaine Goldenberg, 416-483-4337.

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Special 4 bedroom h[SOLD]immaculate condition. Finished basem[SOLD]ion, TTC convenience. Only $168,000. [SOLD]etc, 416-483-4337.

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Detached manicured 6 room 2-storey home. Finished basement + 2nd kitchen, walk-outs. Shows to perfection. Homes & Gardens decor. Gertrude Kerbel, 416-483-4337.

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On a gorgeous lot — 2-storey, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, main floor laundry & family room with open fireplace, lower level + games room. Near North 'Y'. Asking $268,000. Vendor financing. Eleanor Stanton, 416-483-4337.

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Incredible terms to suit your needs. Special 3 bedroom bungalow. Very spacious + large finished lower level, central air. Allan Spivak, 416-483-4337.

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CHARLES TEMPLETON RESIDENCE AT GEORGIAN BAY
This custom built 3,600 sq. ft. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, year round home is 3 years new, having been built on the former site of the Sandy Bay Inn, originally erected in the 1930's as the heart of what was to be the Sandy Bay Country Club. The Inn prospered at first but then fell into decline. In June 1979, Charles Templeton, author & radio & TV personality bought the property, cleared the debris, and beginning with nothing but the fieldstone walls and basement floor, designed and built the present home.
Surrounded by woods and overlooking beautiful Georgian Bay, the glass walled living spaces and large sundeck offer a breath-taking year round panorama of the distance blue islands beyond. The Sandy Bay area of Midland Point has been for many years an exclusive lakeshore enclave of truly distinctive residences. Inquiries may be directed to **Mr. Santee Leung, FRI, 416-441-2003.**

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$30,000 reduction. Now $219,000, detached 4 bdrm. 2 storey on cul-de-sac, 3 baths, double garage, finished bsmt. Vendor must sell.

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Luxury 3 bdrm. 2 storey townhome backs on park, 3 baths, finished rec rm., fireplace, 5 appls., central air. Asking $104,900.
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$118,500, 3 bdrm. bungalow, bsmt. completed, large lot. 1 open mtge. Near TTC.

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$127,900, triplex, fully rented, excellent financing.

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Enjoying one of the most exclusive locatio... this stately Georgian style mansion is locat... outdoors are pool, tennis court, and ... garden. The indoors cannot be described... 441-2888.

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Approx. 10,000 sq. ft. of space with expa... exquisite view of the indoor pool and a fl... adapts to every lifestyle. Elise Kalles 441...

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Outstanding country contemporary home, ... built by craftsman — 5 bedrooms, 4 bath... arrangements of rooms taking full adva... outdoors. Located 7 miles north of Bayview... 441-2888 Eva Cohen

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One of the areas most sought after r... exceptional restoration. Perfect layout for... finest workmanship and appointments... location offers a private uncongested life... dollar range. Elise Kalles, Eleanor Wagn...

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Bayview/Fifeshire, $274,900, custom built 4 bdrm., 2 storey, 5 baths, ultra-modern kitchen, main fl. family, laundry & powder rms., Florida rm. with walkout to pool & magnificent ravine lot. Many extras. Vendor assisted financing. Anne Strom 636-5200.

Bathurst-Blue Forest
Asking $159,900, impressive 3 bdrm. bungalow, 3 baths, Hollywood kitchen, completely finished lower level, central air, double garage. Excellent financing. Millie Herzog 636-5200.

Excellent 11% Mtge.
Leslie/McNicholl, large 5 bdrm. 2 storey, modern kitchen, main floor den & powder rms., fireplace, panelled rec rm. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.

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Lovely 3 bdrm. bungalow, double garage, large kitchen, 3 baths, finished bsmt. with open fireplace. Many extras. Fritzie Reingold 636-5200.
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Reduced $20,000. 4 bedroom, 4 bath centre hall plan, den on main, finished lower level, central air, double garage. Shows to perfection. Vendors financing. Make an offer. Eleanor Stanton, 416-483-4337.

NEW LISTING — ALLENBY SCHOOL
Charm & grace abound this 4 bedroom Tudor home in choice location. Private drive, central air + finished lower level. Gayle Esbin, 416-483-4337.

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Now $299,000. Large 3 bedroom suites with fireplaces & ensuite baths. Steps to shopping, park & TTC. Large 11% mtge. Don't miss this opportunity. Elaine Goldenberg, 416-483-4337.

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BATHURST - LAWRENCE
Detached manicured 6 room 2-storey home. Finished basement + 2nd kitchen, walk-outs. Shows to perfection. Homes & Gardens decor. Gertrude Kerbel, 416-483-4337.

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On a gorgeous lot — 2-storey, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, main floor laundry & family room with open fireplace, lower level + games room. Near North 'Y'. Asking $268,000. Vendor financing. Eleanor Stanton, 416-483-4337.

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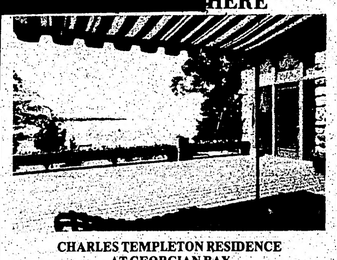

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This custom built 3,600 sq. ft. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, year round home is 3 years new, having been built on the former site of the Sandy Bay Inn, originally erected in the 1930's as the heart of what was to be the Sandy Bay Country Club. The Inn prospered at first but then fell into decline. In June 1979, Charles Templeton, author & radio & TV personality bought the property, cleared the debris, and beginning with nothing but the fieldstone walls and basement floor, designed and built the present home.
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$30,000 reduction. Now $219,000, detached 4 bdrm. 2 storey on cul-de-sac, 3 baths, double garage, finished bsmt. Vendor must sell.

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$118,500, 3 bdrm. bungalow, bsmt. completed, large lot. 1 open mtge. Near TTC.

Finch & Wilmington
$127,900, triplex, fully rented, excellent financing.

North York
Luxury backsplit, 4 bdrms., den, family rm., 4 walkouts, 3 baths, 2 car garage. Easy terms.
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$2,200,000. Custom built contemporary with art gallery, marble entry hall — atrium — pool — cabana — tennis court — one of the most magnificent homes available anywhere. Elise Kalles 441-2888

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Top quality construction and appointments create an environment of luxurious living — 5 bedrooms — 5 baths. Grand size rooms throughout. Can not be duplicated at the offered price of $529,000 Elise Kalles 441-2888

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Enjoying one of the most exclusive locations in Toronto, this stately Georgian style mansion is located on 2 acres, outdoors are pool, tennis court, and breath taking garden. The indoors cannot be described. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

***MISTY CRES. — ULTIMATE CONTEMPORARY LIVING**
Approx. 10,000 sq. ft. of space with expansive rooms, exquisite view of the indoor pool and a floor plan that adapts to every lifestyle. Elise Kalles 441-2888

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The principal living areas — enjoy the view of a magnificent indoor pool surrounded by lush gardens and park. Adding to the visual pleasures of the outdoors is a perfect layout of rooms featuring distinctive windows — skylights — and dramatic interior spaces — designed and constructed to exacting standards Elise Kalles 441-2888

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Choice location — Sheldon Rosen designed. 5 bedrooms — library — finished lower level, magnificent Florida Room off grand size dining room, large property in amongst the million dollar range. Elise Kalles 441-2888

***BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS 100'x133' LOT**
$419,000 4 bdrms, fabulous ranch bungalow very special high ceiling, family room + den, 3 rec rms downstairs J. Joseph 441-2888

*****"TRAILWOOD ESTATES" CHOICE LOT**
$200,000 Great ravine lot backing onto parkland. 2.3 acres. A chance to build your dream home. Call Eva Cohen or Elise Kalles 441-2888

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Country Club Setting
Bayview/Fifeshire, $274,900, custom built 4 bdrm., 2 storey, 5 baths, ultra-modern kitchen, main fl. family, laundry & powder rms., Florida rm. with walkout to pool & magnificent ravine lot. Many extras. Vendor assisted financing. Anne Strom 636-5200.

Bathurst-Blue Forest
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Excellent 11% Mtge.
Leslie/McNicholl, large 5 bdrm. 2 storey, modern kitchen, main floor den & powder rms., fireplace, panelled rec rm. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.

Bathurst-Sheppard
Lovely 3 bdrm. bungalow, double garage, large kitchen, 3 baths, finished bsmt. with open fireplace. Many extras. Fritzie Reingold 636-5200.
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Spacious br. & stone side-split, 5 bd. rooms on one floor, 4 baths, double family rm., all important amenities, spotless condition, schools, shopping, TTC, must be seen. N. Jordan 226-6390.

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Pretty treed setting spacious Georgian home, rare opportunity in this local. David Wagman 486-7796

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UNVEILINGS

Esther Palsner — The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Esther Palsner** will take place on Sunday, July 25th at 11:00 a.m. at Jones Avenue Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

OBITUARIES

Rose Steinberg, formerly of 54 St. Patrick Street, Toronto. On July 2, 1982, at Rockville, Maryland. Beloved wife of the late Max Steinberg. Devoted mother of Leonard Steinberg of Bethesda, Maryland, and Abner Steinberg, of Toronto. Loving sister of Mrs. Pearl Revzen. Also survived by 10 grandchildren and great-grand daughter, Sacha Lewis, of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. Expressions of sympathy in her memory may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Nathan Black on June 16, 1982, late of 3036 Dundas St. W., Tor.
Kate Blevis on June 20, 1982, late of Bayview Villa., Toronto.
Rachel Brenner on June 16, 1982, late of 21 Alexis Blvd., Dwns.
Samuel Davis on June 20, 1982, late of 348 Bathurst St., Tor.
Murray Goldhar on June 18, 1982, late of 298 Cummer Ave., Will.
Minnie Greenspoon on June 15, 1982, late of 300 Antibes Dr., #1012, Will.
Murray Herman on June 21, 1982, late of 66 Collier St., #4D, Tor.
Joseph Kayman on June 17, 1982, late of 730 Dovercourt Rd., #1108, Tor.
Shirley Levine on June 17, 1982, late of 660 Briar Hill, #302, Tor.
Percy Spencer on June 17, 1982, late of 389 Glengrove Ave. W., Tor.
Judith Tobin on June 19, 1982, late of 69 Song Meadoway, Will.
Al Zigelstein on June 19, 1982, late of 26 Evergreen Cres., Tor.
Ruchal Cukier on June 26, 1982, late of 76 Acton Ave., Dwns., Ont.
Irving Handelman on June 24, 1982, late of 49 Cobblestone Dr., Willowdale.
Henrietta Hershoff on June 28, 1982, late of 125 Neptune Ave., #1407, Tor.
Norman Manly on June 25, 1982, late of 125 Neptune Dr., #710, Tor.
Harry Rosenstein on June 26, 1982, late of 78 Westgate Blvd., Dwns., Ont.

OBITUARIES

Joseph Schain on June 23, 1982, late of Baycrest Centre, Tor., Ont.
Lou Snider on June 26, 1982, late of 75 Graydon Hall Dr., Ph 1, Don Mills, Ont.
Louis Sugar on June 25, 1982, late of 1695 Bathurst St., Tor., Ont.
Dinah Valle on June 26, 1982, late of 650 Briar Hill Ave., #705, Tor., Ont.
William Wolfish on June 23, 1982, late of 3636 Bathurst St., #1805, Tor.
Morris Zigler on June 28, 1982, late of 74 Chelmsford Ave., Tor., Ont.
Murray Bluestone on June 29, 1982, late of 37 Warwick Ave., Tor., Ont.
Anne Braverman on June 30, 1982, late of 3311 Bathurst St., #312, Tor., Ont.
Golda Bryks on July 1, 1982, late of 536 Rustic Rd., Tor., Ont.
Fanny Cohen on July 4, 1982, late of 3560 Bathurst St., Tor., Ont.
Leon Cyna on June 29, 1982, late of 80 Antibes Dr., #2107, Will.
Max Feldman on July 2, 1982, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home, Tor., Ont.
Molly Friedman on June 29, 1982, late of 24 Crimson Millway, Will.
Florence Bernstein on June 30, 1982, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home, Tor., Ont.
Theodore Kumer on June 30, 1982, late of 80 Antibes Dr., #606, Will.
Jack Ladowsky on June 29, 1982, late of 675 Roselawn Ave., #601, Tor., Ont.
Miriam Marks on July 1, 1982, late of 76 Regina Ave., Tor., Ont.
Esther Mashbits on July 4, 1982, late of 3 Goldfinch Ct., #210, Will.
Henry Reiss on July 4, 1982, late of 15 Harnworth Dr., Will.
Millie Shime on July 1, 1982, late of 89 Douglas Ave., Tor., Ont.
Irwin Wallace on June 29, 1982, late of 2500 Bathurst St., #508, Tor.
Rose Bloem (Feldman) on July 8, 1982, late of Baycrest Hospital, Tor., Ont.
Carola Friedman on July 12, 1982, late of Oakridge Villa, Tor., Ont.
Itta Gross on July 12, 1982, late of 4190 Bathurst St., #702, Dwns., Ont.
Dora Hiltz on July 9, 1982, late of Baycrest Centre, Tor., Ont.
Samuel Himelson on July 10, 1982, late of 20 Shallmar Blvd., #715, Tor., Ont.
Bessie Lebovitch on July 11, 1982, late of 6030 Bathurst St., #1904, Willowdale, Ont.
Abe Lukawitz on July 7, 1982, late of 21 Evanston Dr., Dwns., Ont.
Nathan Rain on July 11, 1982, late of 640 Roselawn Ave., #805, Tor., Ont.
Joseph Rose on July 8, 1982, late of 177 Elder St., Dwns., Ont.
Esther Weltman on July 12, 1982, late of Cheltenham Nursing Home, Tor., Ont.
Regina Wolff on July 9, 1982, late of Baycrest Centre, Tor., Ont.
Jane Zelsman on July 9, 1982, late of 350 Lonsdale Rd., #609, Tor., Ont.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

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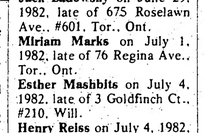

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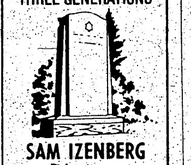

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Medics right at front

[Cont'd. from page 1]

135 in the Russian army and slightly more — about 180 — in the U.S. army. The Americans are about to increase their medical establishment to Israeli standards, as a result of the lessons of the 1973 Yom Kippur War, he said.

Cases of battle fatigue were treated in the field by the psychologist getting the soldier to "talk out" his problem. In most cases the man was back with his unit, operating fully, within 24-48 hours.

Dolev said that some 80% of the 1,570 wounded during the fighting had been evacuated to hospitals inside Israel by helicopter. "There was the closest cooperation between the Medical Corps and the Air Force. Any helicopter in the Air Force is available to evacuate wounded," he said.

Surgical operations in the field were kept to the minimum and only six cases were carried out in front line areas where it was a matter of life or death. Hospitals in Israel have reported that the excellent front line first aid care and preliminary medical attention ensured that wounded arrived in safe areas in the best possible condition.

Dolev said that as a result of the Yom Kippur War experience most soldiers wore flak jackets which reduced body injuries but increased the percentage of head injuries. These had been especially great in numbers and in severity during the fighting in Nabatiya, Tyre and Sidon in the first days of the war where the PLO attacked Israeli forces with hunting rifle types of firearms using dumdum bullets generally utilized for big game hunting, Dolev said. Dumdum bullets were outlawed by the Hague Convention of 1899, he noted.

Burn injuries in tanks had been reduced by anti-fire gloves, but soldiers would have to be trained more to use their weapons while wearing gloves.

The Medical Corps would also try to develop anti-burn masks to cover faces, Dolev said. He said he had issued standing orders to his Medical Corps to treat anybody in need of medical treatment — "not only our own soldiers but enemy, both Syrians and PLO, and local civilians."

The chief army doctor said that at the request of the health ministry his medical teams had helped the local Lebanese doctors and hospitals staffs to get themselves back to normal. "We are merely helping them to help themselves. Lebanon once had a good health service, but it was destroyed by the PLO which closed down many hospitals, stole supplies and equipment and instructed the doctors and hospitals whom they should treat, on a party and political affiliation basis," Dolev said.

He said the medical services in south Lebanon were already better than they had been when Israel first entered the area, and he hoped they would soon be back to their original "pre-PLO standards."

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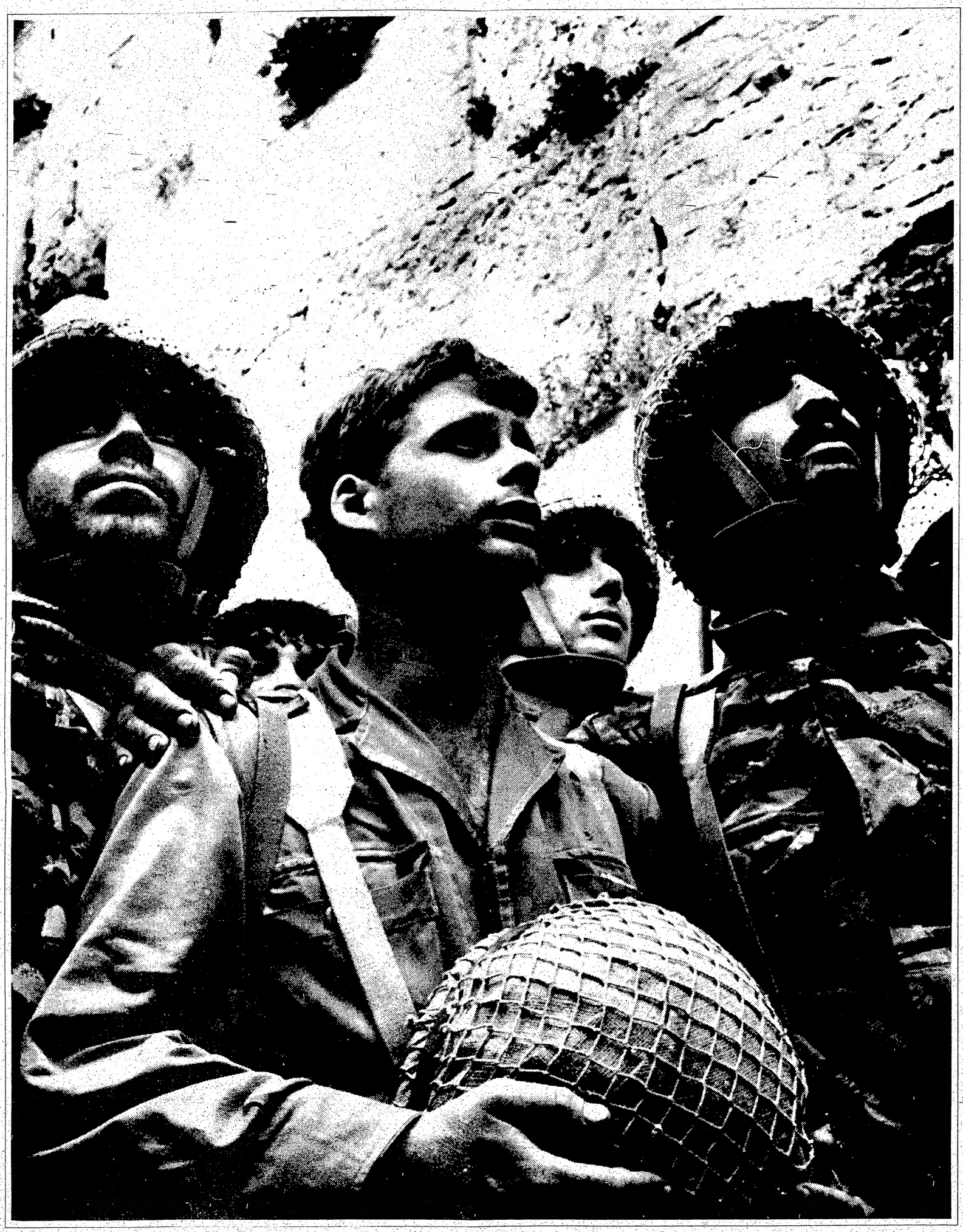

Photo courtesy of The Association for Welfare of Soldiers in Israel

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16 Pages

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEW

Israel's deputy permanent repr
Tzedec Synagogue last week th
Flanking Levin are [left to right
current president of the Canadia

Wo

Says Ar end to h

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

Israeli ambassador Aryeh Levin, speaking last week at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue, said the current Lebanon conflict is the product of Arab intransigence and manipulation and charged that Arab leaders do not want an end to the hostilities or the Palestinian problem.

Levin, deputy permanent representative of Israel to the United Nations, told the audience of 800 that "the so-called Palestinian problem is no more than the refusal of the Arab leaders to come to terms with the reality of the modern Middle East."

Appearing at a public meeting sponsored by the Canadian Associates of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Levin said: "The persistent refusal to recognize Israel, negotiate with it or make peace with it . . . has been the factor that contributed more than any other to the unending strife and tragedy that have marked Arab-Israel relations for the last four decades."

Despite "Israel's will for peace even at the price of great sacrifices" and the success of the Camp David Accords, he said, "the frenzied drive toward the forceful exclusion of anything not Islamic in the political geography of the Middle East" continues.

Maintaining that the Palestinian Arabs have been manipulated, Levin said "the Arab leaders have persistently refused all solutions, all accommodation to this admittedly grave human problem.

"Arab refugees have been forcibly kept in inhumane squalor and misery . . . for well over 30 years, breeding in hatred and in distrust a generation of troublemakers for the Arab world. Not only for Israel and not only for the Arab world . . . because we know how far out of the Arab world their [the PLO's] connection with international terrorism has proven to be."

Syria's refusal to take in the 7,000 PLO regulars, the Syrians' use of PLO terrorists to invade Lebanon and Libyan dictator Quaddafi's suggestion that the PLO commit mass suicide rather than leave Lebanon were but the latest "indications of the distance to which the Arab world has gone to prevent a resolution of the Palestinian problem," he said. He described the situation as "a sore kept open by the self-seeking ambitions of the Arab regimes."

Levin noted that between 1949 and 1967 no Arab voice was raised on behalf of a